

Buy a Liberty Bond! Your \$50, Too, Is Needed to Help U. S. Win the War

THE AURORA DAILY BEACON-NEWS

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

AURORA ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1917.

FINAL HOME EDITION PRICE TWO CENTS

NIP HUGE DRAFT PLOT IN BUD

U. S. SLEUTHS SEIZE OFFICES

Organized Campaign to Get
Men to Refrain From Registering Leads to Arrests.

MUCH LITERATURE IS TAKEN

Bulletin.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Topeka, Kan., May 31.—Dr. Eva
Harding, former candidate for con-
gress and Ike Gilberg, both of To-
peka were arrested here this after-
noon by federal officers for alleged
connection with anti-draft meetings.
Both were present at the anti-con-
scription meeting here last Sunday.

BULLETIN

Columbus, O., May 31.—A gigantic
plot, with national headquarters in
this city, organized to induce young
men of military age all over the
United States to refrain from regis-
tering for conscription next Tuesday
has been uncovered by state and gov-
ernment secret service agents, ac-
cording to an announcement made
this afternoon by Gov. James H. Cox.

In many states
Details of the plot which was said
to have extended into many states,
became known when United States
marshals raided a printing shop at
1114 South High street where practi-
cally all of the propaganda litera-
ture was printed and distributed. It
was stated that the plot appeared to
be well financed and well organized.

Three Arrested.

Three men already are under arrest
in this city in connection with the
plot and it was said that further ar-
rests would be made both here and in
other cities of Ohio and the middle
west within the next few hours. It
was said that the men already under
arrest would be arraigned late this
afternoon on charges of treason.

Shortly after noon the raid was
made by a print shop headquarters
by U. S. District Attorney Stuart
Bolin, U. S. Deputy Marshal Bert
Walters, Detective John Shibley of
Cleveland, Chief of Police Carter of
Columbus and numerous plain clothes
detectives. Harry E. Townsley, al-
leged to be the proprietor of the print
shop was arrested in the raid.

Anti-Draft Literature.

Earlier in the day Ammon Hen-
nacy, a graduate of Ohio state uni-
versity, and Albert Valinsperger, a car-
builder, were placed under arrest for
distributing anti-conscription litera-
ture.

LEGISLATURE CUTS HARD ROAD SYSTEM

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill., May 31.—Senate
and house conferees on the Meents
\$60,000,000 road bond bill agreed to
day to a \$40,000,000 mile system of hard
roads to be constructed under the
plan if it is approved at the 1918 elec-
tion.

The original system as laid out by
the highway commission called for
4,000 miles. The senate proposed a
number of additional routes by
amendment, including a road from
Bloomington to Champaign. This was
accepted by the conferees, who lopped
off, however, 242 miles of routes the
senate proposed.

Roads Eliminated.

The conferees struck from the sen-
ate bill the following mileage:

Calhoun-Carrollton road, 12 miles;
Green-Valley-Bellevue road, 10
miles.

Pekin-Morton, 10½ miles.

Havana-Petersburg, 16 miles.

Wyoming-Pearl Heights 5 miles.

Garfield-Dana, 12 miles.

Chester-Thebes, 65 miles.

Greenup-Neoga, 16 miles.

Carmi-Graville, 6 miles.

Vienna-Metropolis, 4½ miles.

Virginia-Ashland, 21 miles.

Chicago Belt Line, 21 miles.

ELEVEN MORE DIE

IN THIRD TORNADO

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Mo., May 31.—Eleven

persons were killed and about forty

injured in the tornadoes that swept

southeastern Missouri and southern

Illinois yesterday afternoon. One

death by lightning is reported from

Paris, Ill., bringing the storm death

list for the day up to 22.

The town of Mineral Point, Mo.,

where four persons lost their lives,

was wiped out. Losses of life also

were reported at Dierstadt, Mo., and

Palmer, Mo., and three negroes per-

ished at Hodges Park, Alexander

county, Ill.

More than twenty persons were

hurt at Mounts, Ill.

FATAL POWDER BLAST

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Scranton, Pa., May 31.—An ex-

losion at the Dupont powder mills

near Moosic, Pa., today killed Thomas

Thomas and George R. Brown, all

workmen. The building in which the

men worked was a new one. The

cause of the explosion is unknown.

War Situation

Desperate attempts by the Germans to push back the French from the vantage ground won in the recent attacks by General Petain's forces in the Champagne region have been renewed.

As a whole the French line remained intact under the successive severe blows dealt it early today in a sustained effort of an extremely violent and sanguinary character, gas shells being liberally employed. The front was dented at only one point and this but slightly, the crown prince's troops gaining a footing in some advanced trenches northeast of Mont Haut.

At the Teteon, the Caque, at positions northwest of Auberville and at Mont Blond, on the front against which the attacks were launched, the net German gain was nil, the valuable ground which the French need for the pushing of a further offensive, particularly for observation purposes, being retained intact.

Along the British line in France, the comparative quiet continues broken into only by trench raids. Increased artillery activity from the Arras battle front, however, is reported today, the big guns on both sides having started up again in somewhat lively fashion near Bapaume and further north along the Scarpe east of Arras.

The political situation in Spain is being closely watched particularly in view of today's newspaper announcement in Madrid that the constitutional guarantees would shortly again be suspended.

FIX HEAVY COFFEE AND TEA-WAR TAX

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, D. C., May 31.—The senate finance committee today de-
cided to provide in the war tax bill to raise \$80,000,000 by consumption taxes of two cents a pound on coffee, five cents on tea, one-half a cent on sugar and three cents on cocoa.

Another important change agreed upon was the elimination of the present tax of 12½ per cent on war munitions, now raising \$25,000,000. Substituted for tea and coffee also will be tax-free.

Huge Revenue to Result.

From the new taxes the committee estimates that the following revenue will be raised: Sugar, \$80,000,000; coffee, \$18,000,000; tea, \$2,000,000 and cocoa, \$7,000,000. Coffee and tea taxes will be levied on imports. Arrangements are being made to take care of import contracts made before May 1.

The motorists who are members of the committee for "Stone day" will be given a reward for participation in the drive.

The decision to abolish the present special tax of 12½ per cent on war munitions was said to be due to two reasons—diminishing of the tax and imposition of increased excess profits on all corporations which will reach the munitions makers. While this year's revenue from the munitions tax was estimated to yield \$25,000,000, treasury experts told the committee it would be much smaller next year.

The committee did not discuss the proposed postal increase on second class publications.

NO FEAR OF EPIDEMIC
IN CYCLONE CITIES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Springfield, Ill., May 31.—Contagious diseases at Mattoon and Champaign, where the cyclone of Saturday wrought havoc, are under the control of state health authorities, and epidemics are not feared, Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the board of health, stated today. At present there are under quarantine three cases of measles, four of smallpox and three of scarlet fever, Dr. Drake said.

Men left homeless by the cyclone will be paid a living wage by the state while engaged in clearing away the wreckage, according to the present plan of state relief, Dr. Drake stated. Money for this purpose will, it was said, come out of the appropriation expected from the legislature.

The debris is cleared away, tents will be erected for housing the destitute until buildings can be rebuilt. The state health and military authorities will remain on duty until all need of state supervision is passed, Doctor Drake said.

FREEDOM FOR FINNS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Petrograd, May 31.—The provisional government that accepted the proposal of the Finnish senate has proclaimed the complete or partial remission of rents pronounced on all Finnish citizens for criminal offenses committed prior to March 20, 1917.

The government has also decided to review measures against the abuse of alcohol. Persons getting drunk or drinking to excess in public places are liable to 18 months' imprisonment.

Persons while drunk committing robberies, acts of violence or other offenses will be liable to penal servitude for six or eight years.

Oppose Freight Boost

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Springfield, Ill., May 31.—The house defeated the education committee's uniform textbook bill, but passed Senator Dailey's bill, already passed by the senate, proposing a modified regulation of textbook prices. The house bill received only 58 affirmative votes, 19 less than necessary, to cast against it. It proposed creation of a textbook commission.

The Dailey bill, which now goes to the governor, proposes that book manufacturers shall specify their prices to the state superintendent of education and shall not change them for five years. It received 106 favorable votes, 20 against it.

A woman may ask for love and

still prefer a stone set in platinum.

BRITISH MAY LOSSES HEAVY

Figures Issued Show 112,233
Officers and Men Killed or
Wounded in France.

HARDEST FIGHTING OF WAR

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
London, May 31, 11:30 a. m.—Brit-
ish casualties as published in May
show a total of 8,902 officers and
108,331 men.

SEVEREST FIGHTING OF WAR.

The British offensive on the Arras
front, involving some of the severest
fighting of the war, naturally has re-
sulted in a large increase in casu-
alties over the inactive winter season.

Casualties for last few months have
not been received, but in February the
total reported was only 1,244 of-
ficers and 17,185 men.

FIGURES DISPUTE STATEMENTS.

The assertion of the British that
their losses are 50 per cent smaller
than in the battle of the Somme, not-
withstanding the fact that larger
forces are engaged, is not borne out
by the May figures, altho, in the ab-
sence of the casualty report for
April, early in which month the of-
fensive was launched, the showing is
not conclusive. The casualties re-
corded in the first three months of
the Somme drive were 307,162 offi-
cers and men.

McGarry's Rating.

The assertion of the British that
their losses are 50 per cent smaller
than in the battle of the Somme, not-
withstanding the fact that larger
forces are engaged, is not borne out
by the May figures, altho, in the ab-
sence of the casualty report for
April, early in which month the of-
fensive was launched, the showing is
not conclusive. The casualties re-
corded in the first three months of
the Somme drive were 307,162 offi-
cers and men.

ITALIANS OCCUPY ALBANIAN VILLAGES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Rome, May 31, 11:45 a. m.—Italians
troops in Albania have occupied the
villages of Cersova, Vilest, Osoja and
Cafa, the war of

CLOUDY AND COOLER TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

FRESH TO STRONG WEST TO
NORTHWEST WINDS.

The weather forecast for Chicago
and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight
and Friday; cooler tonight; fresh to strong
west to northwest winds diminishing to-
night.

Sunrise, 4:17 a. m.; sunset, 7:18 p. m.;
moonset, 1:28 a. m. Friday.

Temperature for 24 hours pre-
ceding 12 o'clock today: Maximum,
56; minimum, 48.

Wind: North, 10 to 15 miles per hour;
northeast, 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Cloudiness: 60 per cent.

Humidity: 75 per cent.

Barometer: 30.08 inches.

Cloudiness: 60 per cent.

Humidity: 75 per cent.

Barometer: 30.08 inches.

Cloudiness: 60 per cent.

Humidity: 75 per cent.

Barometer: 30.08 inches.

Cloudiness: 60 per cent.

Humidity: 75 per cent.

Barometer: 30.08 inches.

Cloudiness: 60 per cent.

Humidity: 75 per cent.

Barometer: 30.08 inches.

Cloudiness: 60 per cent.

Humidity: 75 per cent.

Barometer: 30.08 inches.

Cloudiness: 60 per cent.

Humidity: 75 per cent.

Barometer: 30.08 inches.

Cloudiness: 60 per cent.

Humidity: 75 per cent.

NEW TORNADO DEATH TOLL INCREASING

Third Day of Storm Does Much Damage and Kills 10 People in Southern Illinois.

Mineral Point, Mo., Wiped Out in "Twister" Which Kills Four—Other Towns Suffer.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Mo., May 31.—Tornadoes in Missouri and southern Illinois caused the death of at least 10 persons and injury to 40 or more yesterday afternoon and early last night. Reports received from Cairo, Ill., that two persons were killed at Deleham, Mo., could not be verified because of the demolition of telephones and telegraph service.

Three other Missouri towns, Granville, Bonne Terre and Bismarck, were reported struck by the storm but definite information could not be obtained. Bonne Terre was isolated entirely except by automobiles and trains.

Get Speedy Relief.

Relief was sent speedily to all the afflicted districts. Little suffering among those made homeless was expected.

A twister took a toll of four lives at Mineral Point Mo., 75 miles south west of St. Louis, and flattened every structure in the village with the exception of the school house. The wind whirled southward to Eye, where houses were unroofed and one man killed. At Palmer, farther south, three persons were known to be dead, one of whom has been identified.

No Light on Water.

Cairo, Ill., May 31.—Reports from the section of Pulaski county that was swept by storm yesterday tell of further destruction of buildings and of persons being injured, but no more fatalities are reported.

The town of Mounds is in darkness and without a water supply. The power plant was partly demolished.

PROWLER SOLDIER SHOT

EX-ELGIN ASYLUM INMATE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, May 31.—The prowler shot and killed last night by a private of the First Illinois Infantry was identified by his brother today as Fred William Strader, formerly an inmate of the asylum for the insane at Elgin, Ill. The brother said that Fred's mental condition doubtless accounted for his failure to halt when the sentry challenged him.

ONWENTZIA CLUB IS DRY FOR PATRIOTIC REASON

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, May 31.—Onwentsia club, one of Chicago's most exclusive organizations, is "dry" today, under an order issued by the board of governors for patriotic reasons.

"We decided that out of respect for patriotic preparedness," said A. A. Sprague, II, president, "we should take the lead in making the territory about Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes naval training station dry."

TRAINING STATION HEALTHY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, May 31.—The Great Lakes training station is one of the healthiest communities in the world, Dr. Frank Billings, chairman of the health and sanitation committee of the Illinois state council for defense, announced today after a tour of inspection of the camp yesterday.

The doctor discovered that less than one-half of 1 per cent of the soldiers who have passed thru the station have been affected by spinal meningitis.

British John Peace Meet.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Stockholm, via London, May 31, 7 a.m.—The Dutch and Scandinavian socialist committee has been informed that the British labor socialist organization will send representatives to the Stockholm conference. G. H. Roberts and Ramsay MacDonald, labor members of parliament, are expected.

CYCLONE SUFFERERS ASK AID OF AURORA

Mayor Harley today received a telegram from George H. Jeffreys, chairman of the Mattoon-Charleston relief committee, appealing for aid for families left barefoot and homeless in the cyclone that swept the two towns last Saturday. The mayor has asked that people in Aurora and surrounding towns to "willing to donate to the fund and help to the灾区."

"A third of the people of Charleston are homeless," Mayor Harley said, "and they need help. Every city and town in the state has been asked to help. The people of Aurora should do their part."

Following is the telegram received by the mayor:

May 31, Aurora, Ill.

This city is in need. One-third of the city is in ruins and one-third of our citizens are homeless. Business has been suspended temporarily while relief is being provided. Money is needed by many families to bury their dead. Nurses and doctors are needed for the injured. Temporary shelter and food for the homeless is the biggest need. Charleston cannot carry the burden alone. Money is needed for the permanent restoration of the devastated district. Funds should be collected by the newspapers. All donations will be sent to Hugh John Dunn, cashier of the Second National Bank, treasurer of the committee, of which Supreme Judge Dunn is chairman.

GEORGE H. JEFFREYS, Chairman General Committee.

ASK 15 MILLIONS FOR GREAT LAKES STATION

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Great Lakes, Ill., May 31.—Fifteen million dollars is to be expended in the expansion of the Great Lakes naval training station here. If the approval of congress can be obtained, it was announced today. Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant, received word from the navy department approving plans for providing for the use of this sum in quadrupling the capacity of the station enabling it to house 12,000 men.

SEIZED GERMAN SHIPS TO BE USED AT ONCE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 31.—In addition to the German commerce raiders, Prince Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm, the seized German ship Lübeck and the gunboat Geler and Loksund will be used by the Allies.

For colliers and cargo carriers the following German ships will be used: Hohenfelde, Frieda, Leonhardt, Kiel, Rudolph Blumberg, Vogesen, Breslau and Saxonia.

It isn't hard to tell a brainy man from an idiot. A brainy man agrees with you when you get him into an argument.

Quality First and Service—Always

Who Sold the Brick?

Nine times out of ten you may know that it came from supply headquarters. Likewise, where quality is the watchword, we furnish such other materials as cement, lime, plaster, tile and the like.

CALL 203 AUCUTT-BROS. OF COURSE!

AMERICAN IS INVENTOR OF GREATEST EXPLOSIVE

NEW POWERFUL SUBSTITUTE FOR DYNAMITE IS CALLED "TERRORAIL."

(The International News Service.)

New York, May 31.—American inventive genius will throw in to the world war an explosive, 10,000 times as powerful as dynamite, and deprive Germany of her U-boat power, according to two announcements made by noted scientists here today.

Prof. Michael I. Pupin, a member of the national research council, declared scientific methods have been perfected which will soon solve the submarine problem.

"If the submarine is really the weapon on which the Germans have staked all, then they have lost Victoria will be ours," he said.

The second announcement of a new and powerful contribution to America's war power was made by Dr. D. E. Walcott, who declared that he, working with his son, had accidentally discovered a powerful new explosive which they had named "terrorail."

I am going to be very conservative in my estimate of the new explosive," he said. "It is 10,000 times more powerful than dynamite, and a grain tablet would destroy the Woolworth building."

MONTGOMERY

Montgomery, Ill., May 31.—Mrs. Avery Van Sickle and daughter, Bertha, Nancy Young and Mrs. E. C. Vaughn attended the Keck school picnic on the Munson lawn on the Base Line road Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Cooney and Nancy Young visited their cousins, Madames Layton and Steward, of Weston avenue, Aurora, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Winslow attended church at Ben Davis' at Big Rock.

Mrs. Furnas was down from Aurora Monday afternoon calling on friends here.

Ralph Malcolm of the Base Line was transacting business here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Vaughn drove out on the Base Line Sunday afternoon to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Drought visited the Oswego cemetery Saturday and paid up their lot.

Harriet Nestler of Aurora visited her relatives, Mrs. Dorothy Behert and family, Friday.

Charles Meade's family of Geneva were down to see their aged aunt, who is quite poorly.

Joseph Alpight underwent surgery for appendicitis at the Aurora hospital Friday morning.

Mrs. Gus Pearson was up from Oshkosh Monday afternoon looking after property interests here.

The officers and members of the Suyard school held memorial services Sunday morning in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gaylord, Charles and Leila and Miss Anna Gates spent Sunday last with friends in Oswego.

KANEVILLE

Kaneville, Ill., May 31.—Miss Eliza Thomas of Big Rock was the guest of Mrs. E. D. Spencer over the weekend.

Mrs. Farley's mother, Mrs. Allen, is now at the Farley home to spend some time.

Dr. James Phelps, superintendent of the Dixon district, will preach at the church next Sunday morning.

Miss Julia Fink of Aurora visited friends here last weekend and attended the entertainment Saturday evening.

The Children's day program will be given at the church Sunday evening, June 18. A candlelight "Heart of Gold," is being prepared.

The Domestic Science club will meet with Mrs. Jasper Gramley Thursday, June 1. It will be Flag Day. Mrs. Carrie Smith chairman. Also Mrs. Hawitt has the topic, "Vacation by Elimination" to discuss.

Glenn, Harold and Marjorie Gabi and Miss Estelle McDermid of Elgin visited friends here over the weekend.

Most men are ashamed of their middle names. George Stallings' middle name is Tweety. What's yours?

Caesar's ghost. Following this scene there was a cornet solo by Irvin Hardy. Esther Heintz then gave entire with notes a lengthy discussion of the play, "The Merchant of Venice" in a very capable manner which was followed by two scenes given by the juniors and seniors. These were very well done. Alta Ravlin was fine as Portia, Vernon Phelps had the difficult part of Shylock, Leo McCabe was Antonio, Howard Gramley, Grattiano, Emery Gunn, the duke, Alan Phelan, Bassanio, and Annie Houts, Nerissa. Virginia Spencer and Dorothy Thomas played a piano duet. The scenery and costumes were beautiful, which added much to the presentation of all scenes the latter were brought out from Chicago for the occasion. Not the least on the program was the last scene, a tableau, "The Spirit of '76." Here were Uncle Sam and Liberty surrounded and supported by the army, the navy, the Red Cross workers as well as the "men behind the hats." This entertainment was the best ever given by the school here. No little credit is due to Miss Cannon for the success of it all and she received the hearty congratulations of friends, as did the pupils.

LISBON

Lisbon, Ill., May 31.—A great many from here attended the annual meeting of the P. V. L. college at Ottawa last Saturday. A fine program was rendered and a banquet given in the evening.

Tracy Johnson motored to Dwight, Monday.

Mrs. Alie Sanderson spent Tuesday at Morris.

George Johnston of Newark spent Saturday on his farm east of town.

Blanchard Morrison spent a few days recently with relatives in Chicago.

The Misses Bessie and Julia Morris of Marseilles are here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Quality of Madison, Wis., are visiting relatives in these parts.

Work at the stone quarry is beginning again. George Skinner is supervising it.

The G. H. Arundale family of Yorkville visited relatives in this vicinity recently.

Sarah Stevenson of Minnesota is spending some time here with relatives and friends.

J. Beans of Beloit, Wis., is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Barron.

Robert Manley of Yorkville spent a couple of days recently at the Thomas Jones home.

Samuel Sampson has returned to his home in North Dakota after a visit with relatives here.

Albert Burgess of the Fort Sheridan training camp, spent Sunday with his wife, Anna, and their two sons.

Mrs. George Arundale of Yorkville entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Hayford has returned to her home in DeKalb after a visit among friends in these parts.

Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hauer, all of Chicago, spent part of the week with the T. T. Fletcher family.

NOTICE TO CHAUFFEURS

A meeting of the Chauffeurs' union

No. 61 will be held at Dillenburg's hall this evening, May 31, for initiation of chauffeurs. We have now 120 signed applications for open charter.

Meeting starts 8 o'clock sharp. All chauffeurs wishing to join kindly be on hand at stated time. I am expecting 250 for initiation at this meeting.

I received charter No. 614 two weeks ago today. Chauffeurs will be glad to know that we have organized after four years of hard labor.

Signed, P. J. Hickey, Organizer, 525 Hamilton avenue.

It is hard for the only undertaker in towns to look solemn when there are 10 deaths in one day.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SANITOL LIQUID ANTISEPTIC

For the Teeth and Mouth

A little in half a glass of water neutralizes mouth secretions, penetrates to and destroys bacteria in between the teeth where the tooth powder or paste can't always enter.

Cools and refreshes.

25¢ at any Druggist's.

Highest Award—Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Nuxated Iron to Make New Age of Beautiful Women and Vigorous Iron Men

Say Physicians—Quickly Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women and Most Astonishing Youthful Vitality Into the Veins of Men—It Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Delicate, Nervous "Run Down" Folks 100 Per Cent. in Two Weeks' Time.

Opinions of Dr. Schuyler C. Jacques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City; Dr. Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York, and formerly Assistant Physician Brooklyn State Hospital, and Wm. R. Kerr, Former Health Commissioner, City of Chicago.

NY, N. Y.—Since the remarkable discovery of organic Iron or "For Nuxate," as the French call it, has taken the country by storm. It is conservatively estimated that 10,000,000 persons annually are taking it in this country alone. Most astonishing results are reported from its use by both physicians and laymen. So much so that doctors predict that we shall soon have a group of far more beautiful, rosy-cheeked women and vigorous iron men.

Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York physician and author of "Aurea," interviewed on this subject, said: "There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Pallor means anemia, which means iron deficiency. The skin is pale, the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone; the brain fogs and the memory fails; and often they become apathetic, apathetic, listless, dull, melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood, the roses go from their cheeks. If you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt."

Former Health Commissioner, Wm. Kerr, of the city of Chicago says: "I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and experienced its health giving effects and its value in the interest of public welfare. It is my duty to make known the results of its use. I am well past three score years and want to say that I believe in my own case largely due to my personal use of Nuxated Iron. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron, I feel that it ought to be used by every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country."

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied both in this country and in great European medical institutions, said: "I have never heard of any iron product that ordinary medicine does not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel it would be remiss in my duty not to give it to my patients with surprising and satisfactory results."

And those who wish to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jacques, visiting surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York city, said: "I have never been given any medical information or advice for the treatment of indigestion that does not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel it would be remiss in my duty not to give it to my patients with surprising and satisfactory results."

Dr. Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York, and formerly assistant physician Brooklyn State Hospital, said: "Nuxated Iron is a most surprising rem-

edy. A patient of mine remarked to me after having been on a six week course of it, 'SAY DOCTOR, THAT THERE STUFF IS LIKE MAGIC.'

Previous to using N

FIGHT FOR U. S., OLD GUARD CRY

Silver-haired Soldiers Who Fought for Country March Here Again.

CAUSE RIGHT, HOPKINS SAYS

The old guard, a silver-haired company of soldiers who over 50 years ago bared their breasts to shot and shell for their country, paraded yesterday afternoon thru Aurora streets in an inspiring patriotic procession.

As the old soldiers, with heads erect and brash step for all of their three score and 10 years or more, marched to martial airs under flying American flags, the young man had opportunity to take stock of himself and to resolve whether he was to be the man father was. As if in recognition of the undaunted spirit of the veterans, the rain which fell the greater part of the day, let up while the G. A. R. marched. It was their first Memorial day parade in recent years. They have been yielding to the infirmities of age and riding in automobiles but the war spirit urged them to step out yesterday, in what may be for some a last march.

Spanish war veterans, auxiliary societies, militia companies, Boy Scouts, Aurora Zouaves, the West High cadets, Sons of Veterans, city officials and members of city departments, who paraded with the veterans, stood at "present" as the "old guard," filed into the G. A. R. hall for the annual exercises. John L. Walker of Post 20, acted as color bearer, with Corporal A. J. Polin of the regular army.

Now Fight Again for Liberty.
In the address of the afternoon, former Senator A. J. Hopkins said: "During the first half century of this nation's existence, one day, the Fourth of July, was celebrated by the American people as an indication to the powers across the water that a government prevailed in the United States.

"Today, we have two days. Since the close of the civil war and since the issuance of General Logan's Memorial day order, the Logan day has been set aside as the day upon which we shall gather together to strew flowers upon the graves of our dead. We are gathered together to give our meed of praise to those brave men who went forth in the days of '61 and '65 to fight for the right. Some are still living, but many of them lie cold under southern soil. The men who go forth today in the same cause are not facing their brothers on this soil, but are facing autocracy across the waters. Washington and his associates gave us liberty and free government principles which, before that time, were utterly unknown.

"It was in defense of these principles that the 'boys' of the north rallied to the colors, realizing that they must sacrifice to preserve our liberty. A majority of that army were mere boys under 16. The adjutant of this post, sitting here upon my right hand, had three bullets in his body before he was 14 years of age.

"There are those who wonder what would have happened had the southern states been successful in the war of the rebellion. Look at Europe today, divided into its many countries, paying billions of dollars for protection. That would have been our situation had they been successful. It was the type of man which you see represented here today in these old soldiers, who preserved to us the greatest government in all time.

"Today another crisis is upon us, which will serve to show that government is to be maintained. We have gone thru the civil war and we are proud of our country. Now, it is up to us to see if the spirit of '61 still lives in the American heart. It is up to us to decide whether we are to send men across the waters or to weekly surrender and submit to German control. It is up to us to respond to the call to fight the battles of liberty on European soil. Free government is imperative. If the German Kaiser wins this conflict, then democracy is doomed.

Belgium Then United States.
Kaiser Plan.

"The time has now come when there is a deadly conflict between democracy on the one hand and military autocracy on the other. One or the other must die. I say, it must be military autocracy!

"I firmly believe that when the German army started thru Belgium, America was the ultimate object of their armies. The German autocracy hates and despises the American republic.

"The death grapple is between the democracy of the American republic and the autocracy of Germany and one must go to the wall. The soldiers which we have, have been educated under the history of '61 and '65, and it is my belief that they will fight as well and as bravely in the

present crisis as the "boys in blue" did then.

The veterans were stirred by Mr. Logan's statement that the United States must fight for the right now as it did in '61, and cheers broke out. They applauded when he said that democracy or autocracy must die in the present conflict and that autocracy must perish.

The program:

Prayer, the Rev. E. W. Lounsbury, Music, West High school orchestra.

Song, Trinity church quartet.

General Logan's Memorial day order, adjutant Post 20.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Paul Schmitz.

Salute to dead comrades, Post 20, Music, West High school orchestra.

Address, Hon. A. J. Hopkins.

Song, Trinity church quartet.

Music, West High school orchestra.

Song, "America," led by Trinity church quartet.

Benediction, Chaplain Rheinmacher.

Taps.

The band of the G. A. R. United shows gladly agreed to furnish the music, when it was learned that the Mooseheart band would be unable to take part in the parade. The carnival players were exceptionally good and many favorable comments were heard on all sides.

FINAL WARNING FOR FISHERMEN

Angling Within 100 Feet of Dams to Bring Heavy Fines, Deputy Brown States.

Deputy Game Warden S. W. Brown today issued a final warning to fishermen who are violating the fish and game laws by fishing within 100 feet of a dam. Excuses that "they did not know it was against the law" will not help violators any, Deputy Brown said.

Last Sunday morning several men were caught fishing on the Main street bridge, within 100 feet of the dam. They were all ordered to report before two Aurora Justices this morning.

One man who had been appearing near the American Wood Working Machinery company's plant was among those arrested. The others were just fishing. Three of the men were brought in before Justice of the Peace Cortez Dutton this morning and, after a severe reprimanding by the Justice, were allowed to go. They had been informed that the law making it unlawful to fish within 100 feet of the dam had not been in effect for the last two years.

The decorations are profuse. The downtown district is hidden beneath flags and bunting and all homes are decorated.

SWINDLED, SAYS NEWSBOY

August Westphal, 19 years old, of Elgin, and Andrew Baxter, 20 years old of Aurora, were arrested Tuesday night on a charge of swindling J. T. Straus, a newsboy with a stand at the corner of Fox street and Broadway. Straus went to Chicago Tuesday and left another boy in charge of his stand. Straus says that after he left Westphal told the boy in charge of the stand that Straus was to be word to have him take charge of the stand. Westphal and Baxter sold papers all day and in the evening disappeared. The former kept \$4.50 which he took in. Baxter says he turned in what money he collected to Straus' assistant.

Now to Spend Your Vacation at the Lakes of Wisconsin.

Enjoy an ideal vacation outing—camping, fishing, hunting, canoeing or hiking in this great nearby resort region.

Exceptional opportunities for summer homes. Seven thousand lakes invite you to enjoy rest and diversion on their shady shores. Some of these charming lakes are located but a few hours' ride from Chicago, while thousands are to be found in the cool north woods, and can be reached by a comfortable overnight trip; all of them are immediately adjacent to the Chicago & North-Western railway. Get the family located at one of these charming spots, and plan to spend the weeks' end regularly with them throughout the summer.

Ask for our beautifully illustrated folder, "Summer Outings," with detail map and list of hotels and resorts.

Any agent of the Chicago & North-Western railway will be pleased to give you full particulars, or address C. A. Calma, general passenger and ticket agent, Chicago & North-Western railway, 228 West Jackson street, Chicago. C. E. Case, agent, Phone 559.

SAYS PAPER WAS SHOT MAY COST EYESIGHT

Mrs. Francis Schultz, 337 Second avenue, today asked Justice Cortez Dutton to issue a warrant for George Johnson, 14 years old, residing at the corner of New York street and Lincoln avenue. She said that the Johnson boy shot a paper wad at her boy, Lawrence Schultz, 13 years old, yesterday, hitting him in the left eye. The Schultz boy's eye was badly injured and he may lose the sight. This accident happened yesterday in New York street, near West Park place, while the Schultz boy was on his way home. The Johnson boy says that he was the one who did the shooting.

B. A. Pratt, an official of the Chicago Telephone company of Chicago was an Aurora visitor yesterday.

The time has now come when

there is a deadly conflict between democracy on the one hand and military autocracy on the other. One or the other must die. I say, it must be military autocracy!

I firmly believe that when the German army started thru Belgium, America was the ultimate object of their armies. The German autocracy hates and despises the American republic.

The death grapple is between the democracy of the American republic and the autocracy of Germany and one must go to the wall. The soldiers which we have, have been educated under the history of '61 and '65, and it is my belief that they will fight as well and as bravely in the

YES! MAGICALLY!
CORMS LIFT OUT
WITH FINGERS

You simply say to the drug store man, "Give me a quarter of an ounce of freezone." This will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn from one's feet.

A few drops of this new ether compound applied directly upon a tender, aching corn should relieve the soreness instantly, and soon the entire corn, root and all, dries up and can be lifted out with the fingers.

This new way to rid one's feet of corns was introduced by a Cincinnati man, who says that, while freezone is sticky, it dries in a moment, and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

Don't let father die of infection or lockjaw from whittling at his corns, but clip this out and make him try it.

Advertisement.

YORKVILLE WOMAN SUED BY HUSBAND

John J. Hunter, a druggist at Yorkville, names two men in a suit for divorce filed in the circuit court there. He says that the two, Henry Archie Barkley and William Lenneman, both of Yorkville, have gone on trips with his wife.

Comes Home Very Late.

In the bill Hunter also says that on one occasion his wife came home at 2 o'clock in the morning in an automobile with another man. Several times she left the city, the husband states.

Mrs. Hunter, who is 40 years old and a blonde, denies the charges made by her husband. She has retained Attorney Oliver Burkhardt. Attorney C. A. Darnell of Plano is counsel for Hunter.

The Hunters have resided at Yorkville about two years. They were married at Barrington, Ill., Oct. 1, 1913, and have no children.

HUNDREDS RETURNING TO NAPERVILLE HOME-COMING

More than 700 former residents of Naperville, now living in every state in the union, had registered at noon today at Naperville for the big homecoming celebration of four days to end tomorrow.

Altho the rain has interfered with the program as planned, the celebration is a big success. The scheduled events planned for out of doors are being held in the high school, the Y. M. C. A., college and other halls.

Yesterday was DuPage county patriotic day and the G. A. R. of the county attended, as did the members of the supervisors and public school officials, including Circuit Judge M. J. Slusser, State's Attorney Charles F. Bradley, Supervisor William Hammer, Schmidt and many others.

Renew Old Times.

The 700 visitors and the present residents of the town have been spending the time renewing acquaintances and talking of events that happened 10, 20, 30 and 50 years ago.

Today was school and church day and all the schools were visited while the pupils were at their studies.

Tomorrow will be community, general and college booster day.

The decorations are profuse. The downtown district is hidden beneath flags and bunting and all homes are decorated.

The Logan Order.

Headquarters Grand Army of the Republic.

Washington, D. C., May 5, 1865.

General Orders No. 11—

1. The thirteenth day of May, 1865, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and those bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance no form or ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades in their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit.

We are organized, comrades, as our regulations tell us, for the purpose, among other things, "of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors, and marines who united to suppress the late rebellion." What can aid more to assure this result than by cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes? Their soldier lives were the revile of freedom, to a race in chains and their death a tattoo of rebellious tyranny in arms. We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance. All that the consecrated wealth and taste of the nation can add to their adornment and security is but a fitting tribute to the memory of her slain defenders. Let no wanton foot

report that there has been negligence

going on in the Fox river above the Illinois avenue bridge are being investigated and some arrests on this charge are expected to follow. Local shadegmen are up in arms against this method of robbing the river of its best fish.

It is said that swindlers are a regular Saturday night custom and that the men who are doing it also sell on Thursday nights, getting fine black bass, which they sell on Fridays.

Now to Spend Your Vacation at the Lakes of Wisconsin.

Enjoy an ideal vacation outing—camping, fishing, hunting, canoeing or hiking in this great nearby resort region.

Exceptional opportunities for summer homes. Seven thousand lakes invite you to enjoy rest and diversion on their shady shores. Some of these charming lakes are located but a few hours' ride from Chicago, while thousands are to be found in the cool north woods, and can be reached by a comfortable overnight trip; all of them are immediately adjacent to the Chicago & North-Western railway.

Get the family located at one of these charming spots, and plan to spend the weeks' end regularly with them throughout the summer.

Ask for our beautifully illustrated

folder, "Summer Outings," with detail map and list of hotels and resorts.

Any agent of the Chicago & North-Western railway will be pleased to

give you full particulars, or address C. A. Calma, general passenger and ticket agent, Chicago & North-Western railway, 228 West Jackson street, Chicago. C. E. Case, agent, Phone 559.

Now for the great clearance of ladies' pumps, a selling unparalleled in the history of local shoedom.

Pumps of every conceivable mode—fashion's latest, are now offered several dollars under price—the choicest qualities, the most beautiful styles. Absorption sale prices come just at a time when you want and need pumps, at the beginning of the season.

Don't overlook this supreme opportunity to obtain exactly the footwear you admire, at a cost much less than we could now duplicate the same values in the wholesale market.

Here you have the large variety you like to select from and

Here's How We've Priced Pumps for Rapid Removal

LADIES' WALK-OVER BRONZE PUMPS—Louie cov-

ered heels, hand turned soles....

LADIES' SPORT OXFORDS—

In tan or black leathers, welt soles, low heels, pointed toes....

LADIES' MAT KID CO.

ONIONAL PUMPS—Turn or welt soles, new pointed toe lasts, a

pump that "grips the heel"....

EIGHT STRAP TURNED PUMPS—In kid and patent

leather, light weight soles, high and low heels, from \$2.95 to....

\$4.35

Lincoln's and Logan's Voices Heard Again

Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, the brief words which picture most vividly what America hopes and stands for and the first Memorial day order of General Logan, the first commander of the G. A. R. were read yesterday at the G. A. R. exercises. Nothing more in keeping with the spirit of the day could have been chosen.

Lincoln's address read by Paul Schmitz can never be dimmed by time or repetition and the General Logan order read by Adj't J. M. Conway has an increasing appeal today.

The address and the order follow:

* * * The Lincoln Address.

"Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate. We cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow, this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather than for us the dead, to dedicate here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the

RUMOR "Q" CHIEFS WILL BE SHIFTED

New Superintendent of Aurora Division Among the Changes, According to Report

A number of the division superintendents of the Burlington railroad are to be transferred tomorrow, according to reports in railroad circles today.

Sept. H. W. Maxwell of the Aurora division will be among those to be transferred, it is said. Mr. Maxwell is in Denver where he went Tuesday night.

The Burlington has been "shifting" the division superintendents from division to division for the past two or three years. This is done, it is said, to find out which divisions the men are best qualified for. Superintendent Maxwell of the Aurora division has been in charge here for the past 11 months. He came here July 1, 1916, from Burlington, Iowa.

According to unofficial reports he will be transferred tomorrow to McCook, Neb. This is a very important division of the Burlington on the main line and takes in Denver. It is about 300 miles long. The Aurora division is about 600 miles long.

The McCook division extends from Denver east about 250 miles and northwest from Denver about 50 miles.

C. D. Peckengaugh, division superintendent of the branch is to come to Aurora to succeed Maxwell. He is said to be a good man.

Before Maxwell came to Aurora H. B. Lyman was here as superintendent. He stayed only a few months. Before Lyman, A. G. Smart held the position. A great many of the employees and friends of Mr. Maxwell will regret to see him leave Aurora.

SPANISH SHIP LOST

By Associated Press Leased Wire. London, May 29, 7:56 a. m.—A Reuter's dispatch from an unnamed port says that all hope has been abandoned of the rescue of the missing from the sunken Spanish liner C. De Eizaguirre. The victims include 12 women and five children.

To Work Girls on Farms

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, D. C., May 29—Women and girls may be used for light farm work under the department of agriculture's plan for enlisting a volunteer work army for the harvest season. Women would be employed, the department announced today, to feed and care for harvest hands or extra labor, and to can and dry surplus perishable products.

Societies and Clubs

Thursday
The Ladies' Aid society of the English Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Grigorievskie, 379 State street Thursday afternoon. Take Union street car to the end of the line.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Galena Boulevard Methodist church will meet with Mesdames Davis, Hallinan and Van Sickle, at the home of Mrs. Davis, 161 North Highland avenue, Thursday afternoon.

The Limit club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Kenner, 169 Spruce street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, and will be entertained by Mrs. G. R. Fagerholm, 270 Northview street.

Friday
The annual conclave of Aurora commandery, No. 22, Knights Templar, Friday evening, June 1, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of election and reports of officers. All Knights Templar cordially invited—Maxwell E. Gelpi, Com.; Charles Doetschman, Rec.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Charles Miller, 294 Fifth street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Aurora Lodge No. 385, A. A. U., Friday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock in Charlemagne hall. Memorial services for our late Brother H. G. Dillenburg will be held. Initiation of candidates. Drill team will please be present. After the meeting the usual program for members and invited friends—Peter Kof, Sec.

The Daughters of Veterans Tent No. 9 will meet in G. A. R. hall Friday evening, June 1, at 7:45 o'clock. Last meeting before convention—Secretary.

The N. A. union will hold its regular meeting Friday, June 1, at 8 o'clock. All members are invited to be present as there will be memorial services for our late Brother Dillenburg—Committee.

Sunday
Woodmen Memorial day—All Woodmen are requested to meet at our camp hall, 11 South Broadway, Sunday morning, June 4, at 9:30 o'clock to attend Claim Street Baptist church in a body. The Royal Neighbors of both camps have also had an invitation and will be out in large numbers to attend services with us. Come out neighbor to this service and show respect for our deceased neighbors—John H. Backmeyer, V. C.; Alexander Robbie, Sec.

BEACON
The Shoe that Satisfies
UNION MADE
MEN'S - BOYS

RUSSIA PLACES DUMP CAR ORDER WITH AURORA FIRM

A big order of 300 dump cars, to be shipped to Russia, is being worked on at the Western Wheel Scraper works by a large force of men. Thirty loaders and graders to be shipped to the same country are also being built. It is expected to take about two months to turn out the order, an employee of the Scraper works said today. Large orders are being received by this company for points all over the United States, as well as abroad.

HINCKLEY

Hinckley, Ill., May 31—Mrs. Henry Steinhoff went to Franklin Park Wednesday evening to visit her sister.

Mrs. E. C. McWethy spent Saturday in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Foster motored to Aurora Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Evans motored to Sandwich Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin spent Sunday evening in Aurora.

Mrs. Amie Biale spent Monday in Aurora on shopping errands.

Edward Filby spent Tuesday in Aurora on business errands.

C. C. Kennedy spent Thursday in Chicago on business errands.

Mrs. Cynthia Rame spent Wednesday in Aurora with relatives.

Mrs. Wilcox and daughter, Cora, were Aurora shoppers Saturday.

E. A. Leifheit spent Tuesday in Chicago, buying goods for his store.

Mrs. Flora Fay and daughter, Marjorie, motored to Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. Joel Wagner of Big Rock was a Hinckley caller Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin and her brother, John Easterbrooks, spent Monday in Aurora.

Mrs. Ruth Hubbard spent Saturday in Shabbona, giving music lessons.

Mrs. Hattie Biehl is visiting friends and relatives in Aurora for a few days.

Mrs. Mabel Kauffman is spending a few days at Waterman with relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Mulroy of DeKalb normal was at home over the weekend.

Harrison Blakeley left Monday morning for his new home in Chicago.

Maan Clark, Rollin Anton and Lester Valentine spent Monday in Aurora.

Mrs. Bauder, Kauffman and Williams motored to Aurora Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ott and daughter, Lillian, were shopping in Aurora Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin and A. Schultz attended a ball game Sunday at Sandwich.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Mary, were at Kaneville Monday on business errands.

Meivin Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sorenson, is ill at his home with measles.

Mrs. Dorothy Pritchard clipped her school work in the Pierce school Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rehmlander and daughter, Elva, motored to Sandwich Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gardner, L. E. Davis and Mrs. Davis motored to Sycamore Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman left Tuesday for Great Falls, Montana, to visit their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Von Ohlen motored to Leavenworth Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Edith Elburn spent from Friday night until Sunday afternoon at her home in Downers Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy of Aurora spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mrs. Wiehle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nehring of Aurora motored to Hinckley Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leifheit and two daughters, Mabel and Helen, motored to Aurora Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace and two sons of Cleveland spent part of

PEACE BASIS HOPE OF SOCIALIST MEET

Germans in Stockholm Conference Admit They Have No Endorsement From Berlin.

Dr. Edward David, Leader, Says No One in Germany Wants to Re-gret Break With America.

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Copenhagen, via London, May 31—The program of the German majority socialist delegates to the Stockholm conference evidently, from the statements of Dr. Edward David, one of the leading delegates, carries no endorsement by the German government. Dr. David clearly intimated that the action of the delegation is only binding upon its party and that the envoys have no definite pledges or authorizations from the administration at Berlin.

The hopes of the delegates that the German government ultimately will be found amenable to the majority socialist program of peace without annexations or indemnities are based partly upon the party's strength and influence in Germany and partly upon the indefinite statements of that master phrase maker, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, like his declaration that the government is ready to conclude a peace "which will leave no thorn to rattle."

Peace Basis Hope.

David does not hope that peace will result directly from the Stockholm movement. The utmost he expects is that the conference will lay a basis for a peace movement on which peace lovers in all countries can unite.

If the conferences prove abortive, Dr. David declares that Germany has perfected its organization so as to live on what it can raise and it will continue the struggle without weakening. In answer to a question regarding the present German attitude toward America, the socialist leader said that there was no one in Germany who did not regret the break with the United States and that it was the general hope that the war would be concluded before America's participation in the conflict could become actual.

Questioned as to the fate of the reform movement Dr. David asserted that reform was sure to come but did not specify as to whether the change would be effected during or after the war.

"We are some respects ahead of America," he said. "In that we have a more democratic central parliament. We are also ahead of England in this respect. We need a more democratic franchise for Prussia and we are going to obtain it."

The German socialists apparently intend to remain in Copenhagen for some days before proceeding to Stockholm. Their stay there will be limited by the prospect of results and the re-assembling of the German Reichstag in July.

Monday at the J. P. Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Flanders motored to Aurora Sunday and took their little grandson, Wilbur Flanders, home.

The Reverend Mr. Moore and wife and baby, June, motored to Chicago Tuesday and will return Wednesday.

Edward Biale and family and Miss Minnie Biale spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Lila Biale, at Sugar Grove.

Miss Maude Mitchell, who has been sewing in town, returned to her home in Waterman Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Baile went to Stewart Saturday to spend Sunday with his brother, Clem Baile and family.

Mrs. Greensfelder and two daughters of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Fay and daughter, Marjorie.

Chandler Welton of Waukegan came home Monday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Welton.

Bert Biale of Milwaukee arrived in town the first of the week for a few days' visit with his parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy of Aurora spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mrs. Wiehle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nehring of Aurora motored to Hinckley Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leifheit and two daughters, Mabel and Helen, motored to Aurora Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace and two sons of Cleveland spent part of

NAPERVILLE

Naperville, Ill., May 31—Miss Clara Radens of Chicago spent Saturday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Liddle and daughter of Flint, Mich., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Strubler.

Arthur Laird of Mississippi is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoff of Chicago called on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLois Davis of Zion City are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Susan Moeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and son, Glen, of Bradley are spending the week with relatives here.

Fred Cromer left Friday for Manhattan, Kas., where he has a position with the agricultural college.

John F. Snyder of Portland, Oregon, is visiting friends here and attending the home coming celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mittinger and daughter of Akron, Ohio, are spending the week with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Goodwin entertained the graduating class of Naperville high school Friday evening in honor of their nephew, Mortimer Goodwin, who is a graduate.

The Rev. A. E. Randall delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the high school auditorium Sunday evening before the class of 1917. This was the Reverend Mr. Randall's last sermon in Naperville as he is leaving to take a pastorate in Jamestown, N. Y.

Officers of all four Aurora companies will be on hand after the meeting Monday night to take enrollment. Enlistments are now being taken at the armory night.

Two-Hour Quake Felt

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, May 31—Earthquake tremors lasting over a period of two hours were recorded this morning by the Georgetown university seismograph. They began at 3:57 o'clock, reached their maximum at 4:20 and ceased at 6 o'clock. University experts estimated the center of the disturbance at 4,000 miles distant.

Officers of all four Aurora companies will be on hand after the meeting Monday night to take enrollment. Enlistments are now being taken at the armory night.

WILSON WAR MESSAGE TO ALL WHO REGISTER

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, May 31—A copy of President Wilson's war message will be given to each man who registers for the draft June 5 in Chicago, it was announced today.

Officers of all four Aurora companies will be on hand after the meeting Monday night to take enrollment. Enlistments are now being taken at the armory night.

Two-Hour Quake Felt

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, May 31—Earthquake tremors lasting over a period of two hours were recorded this morning by the Georgetown university seismograph. They began at 3:57 o'clock, reached their maximum at 4:20 and ceased at 6 o'clock. University experts estimated the center of the disturbance at 4,000 miles distant.

Officers of all four Aurora companies will be on hand after the meeting Monday night to take enrollment. Enlistments are now being taken at the armory night.

Two-Hour Quake Felt

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, May 31—Earthquake tremors lasting over a period of two hours were recorded this morning by the Georgetown university seismograph. They began at 3:57 o'clock, reached their maximum at 4:20 and ceased at 6 o'clock. University experts estimated the center of the disturbance at 4,000 miles distant.

Officers of all four Aurora companies will be on hand after the meeting Monday night to take enrollment. Enlistments are now being taken at the armory night.

Two-Hour Quake Felt

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, May 31—Earthquake tremors lasting over a period of two hours were recorded this morning by the Georgetown university seismograph. They began at 3:57 o'clock, reached their maximum at 4:20 and ceased at 6 o'clock. University experts estimated the center of the disturbance at 4,000 miles distant.

Officers of all four Aurora companies will be on hand after the meeting Monday night to take enrollment. Enlistments are now being taken at the armory night.

Two-Hour Quake Felt

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, May 31—Earthquake tremors lasting over a period of two hours were recorded this morning by the Georgetown university seismograph. They began at 3:57 o'clock, reached their maximum at 4:20 and ceased at 6 o'clock. University experts estimated the center of the disturbance at 4,000 miles distant.

Officers of all four Aurora companies will be on hand after the meeting Monday night to take enrollment. Enlistments are now being taken at the armory night.

Two-Hour Quake Felt

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, May 31—Earthquake tremors lasting over a period of two hours were recorded this morning by the Georgetown university seismograph. They began at 3:57 o'clock, reached their maximum at 4:20 and ceased at 6 o'clock. University experts estimated the center of the disturbance at 4,000 miles distant.</p

THE AURORA BEACON-NEWS

This newspaper is owned and published by The Aurora Beacon Publishing Company, an Illinois corporation; office and place of business, 50 Lincoln Way, Aurora, Illinois. Every Evening and Sunday Morning.

ALBERT M. SNOOK, President and General Manager
GEORGE STEPHENS, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

For week, daily and Sunday	50
Five weeks, daily and Sunday	40
Thirteen weeks, in advance	1.00
Twenty-six weeks, in advance	2.00
One year, in advance	4.00
Per month, by carrier, outside of Aurora	40
Single copies02

Entered at Postoffice in Aurora as Second-Class Matter

Bell Phone—Private Exchange, All Departments 4000
L.S. Phone—Business Office 71, Editorial Rooms 144

INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED—WIRE SERVICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED—WIRE SERVICE

Seventy-Second Year—No. 127.

DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR FIRST FOUR MONTHS OF 1917..... 16,052



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

May 31, 1844—Ichabod Codding, noted underground railroad operator, attempted to deliver a lecture in the entry of the statehouse on the abolition of slavery, was interrupted with noises made by boys blowing horns, throwing sticks and other annoyances, but gave the lecture Saturday afternoon without interruption.

HOPE AND FEARS.

A fortnight ago, when Washington went thru a bad attack of submarine nerves, the New York Evening Post expressed the doubt whether there was adequate reason for panic. It was not that it was thought that the weekly destruction of 400,000 tons of British shipping a cheery bit of news; the paper only ventured to question the authenticity of Washington's figures, on the basis of facts within the reach of every newspaper reader. For the same day that Secretary Lane gave out his estimate of 400,000 tons, the weekly admiralty report indicated the loss of only half that amount. And as a matter of fact, Mr. Lane speedily revised his figures downward. The World, writing some time after the revised Lane estimate, asserted, nevertheless, that "this war is a man's job, and nothing is to be gained by underrating the difficulties and obstacles." Was the Post wrong in reading into these lines a reproof of its own "optimism"? Perhaps. Yet only the other day the Globe still thought it necessary to allude to mistaken overconfidence in face of the submarine peril. Pleased with the latest admiralty report, which showed the loss of only 23 ships, indicating the "destruction of no more than 80,000 tons," the Globe observes:

"While still disposed to regard it (the submarine problem) with apprehension, we can allow ourselves the satisfaction of contemplating contemporaneous records with a degree of optimism that seemed out of place on the day Frank Lane told us the Germans were sinking at the rate of nearly two million tons a month."

To which the answer is that against Mr. Lane's conjectures we had specific figures to go by. Optimism or pessimism has nothing to do with the fact that if 23 ships mean the loss of no more than 80,000, 51 ships mean the loss of less than 200,000 tons.

The question whether America shall be braced to the great task it has undertaken, thru fear or cheerful confidence, is not really dependent on individual temperament. Pessimism is plainly being cultivated as a policy; and there is a good deal of evidence in favor of such a policy. It was the tactics practiced by Kitchener when he was organizing England's armies. Tho he always had more men on hand than he could make use of for the moment, he kept up the cry for more and more recruits. Lord Northcliffe has said frankly that he prefers to frighten his own countrymen, even if it encourages the Germans. It is thus possible to argue that even if the truth is 200,000 tons instead of 400,000 tons, it is good policy to cry 400,000 tons in order to whip up a nation's energies. It would be George Sorel's theory of the energizing myth, the unreality which has often lured men to great achievements. If we can beat Germany more rapidly by frightening the American people into action, pessimism is justified. By all means let us have gloom if it shows results.

But does it? Is it not a fact, rather, that there are certain things which a nation or a government can be frightened into doing, and other things which no amount of panic will hasten or improve? The solution of the food problem is largely in the hands of every one of us. The American people may be frightened into eating less bread or eating corn instead of wheat. The American back-gardener may be frightened into unusual activity. The American farmer may be frightened into breaking up more acreage and putting more labor into the soil. To exaggerate the food peril may very well be a national service. But of what use is it to preach shipbuilding patriotic to the American people at large? What the nation in the mass is able to do it has already done. It has voted all the money asked for, and it has called in Goethals to do the work. But if it is to the shipping board and to Goethals that frantic appeals are being addressed, then the maneuver is futile.

A common apology for pessimism is that we need an antidote for the traditional American conceit. It must be borne in upon us that we really cannot lick all creation with one hand tied. We must be reminded that the German is pretty nearly as good a fighting man as the American. Fourth-of-July flap-doodle, voila! Penuel. The pity is that this only means summing up the straw man. After nearly three years of war, it is not true that the average American thinks he can lick all creation. We have a sufficiently vivid idea of German resourcefulness and the German fighting spirit. We know pretty well the size of the job we have taken on. The question is, rather, whether the preachers of self-deprecation are not overdoing the thing, whether a fair amount of national conceit—prefer to call it confidence—is not essential to victory. Is everything in the past of America so bad? Is it really necessary to root out the feeling that if we go into a war we are going to win? If we are to imitate the Germans in so many things, in organization, in thoroughness, in recognition of the fact that war is not a child's game, may we not also imitate the Germans in the proud assumption of victory, in the rejection of defeat as unthinkable? The Germans say Durchhalten! The English say Follow thru! The French say Ils ne passeront pas! Are we to go into the war crying, "Help, we are beaten"? Matching myth against myth, it is an open question whether optimistic myth is not as effective in the long run as the pessimistic pretense.

YOUR HEALTH

(By JOHN E. HUBER, A.M., M.D.)

The excesses of our youth are drafts on our old age, payable with interest, about thirty years after date.

High Blood Pressure.

1. What causes high blood pressure? 2. What is the normal blood pressure? 3. Is 140 high for one between 25 and 40 years of age? 4. Would leakage of the heart cause high blood pressure?

Answer—1 and 2. High blood pressure is found in hardening of the arteries, in chronic kidney disease, atherosclerosis, peritonitis, lead colic, auto-intoxication and in goitre. Since physicians naturally differ in their estimation and interpretation of their own tactful sense, the instrument called the sphygmomanometer has been devised by which the doctor's personal equation is eliminated and the patient's blood pressure is accurately gauged. Thus a blood pressure indication of 140 is normal; one 120 denotes a high arterial tension, on the other hand 120 denotes a low, relaxed arterial tension by reason of hemorrhage or wasting disease, shock, collapse, and the like. 3. No, it is normal. 4. It would, on the contrary, tend to lowered blood pressure. Send me a stamped and self-addressed envelope and I will mail you full information about "heart leakage."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Factors of Safety.

I am now 25 years old, have lived a fast life and am suffering for it. Now I am nervous and there are specks floating before my eyes. Could you give me some advice?

Answer—From your letter it is impossible to judge how you are suffering. But the human machine is mercifully provided with many factors of safety, just as in any other kind of machinery that is well put together. Ask the mechanist what such factors are. He will write about them. So that at 25 one who determines to change his ways and to lead the hygienic life is likely not to suffer permanent impairment of health. The spots before the eyes may be, but are not necessarily serious. Get yourself thoroughly examined; and then make a fresh start. If you had sent me a stamped and self-addressed envelope I would have mailed you a letter on The Hygienic Life.

Boston.

I am told that an operation for bunion might cause limping. What is your opinion?

Answer—It should not in most cases after the operation wound has properly healed. If the bunion is a very extensive one, they might be some limping. But in any event not nearly so much as the untreated bunion would occasion.

Cancer.

1. Would you consider a bruise on the breast of a woman aged 40, now quite painful, caused by bumping into the sharp corner of a board, as dangerous and likely to lead to a cancer? 2. Would massage or exercise help to obliterate such possibility? 3. Was the application of something to draw out the inflammation a good thing to do? 4. How long after the accident might any trouble arise from it? 5. What could or should be done were any kind of lump to develop?

Answer—1. Yes; the cancer would not be absolutely sure to follow. Yet the likelihood would be great in a woman of 40. 2. No; it might make things worse. 3. Yes. 4. Several weeks. 5. Consult a master surgeon (thru your family doctor). In surgery lies the only hope for a cancer cure (assuming the trouble to be of that nature—only examination can decide). Do not think me heartless; the kindest thing to do is to tell you plainly just how things are. Don't fear operation; there is no occasion. And there are many real recoveries. I am mailing you further information; and will do the same for anyone else sending me a stamped and self directed envelope.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMERON)

Fading Into Harmony.

There is nothing more marvelous in all the slowly evolving pattern of our lives than the way some one ugly part of the person becomes faded into harmony with the rest, when one looks at the work years afterwards.

I am thinking especially of disappointments and mistakes.

While I was housecleaning the other day I came upon an old copy of my college magazine, in which was printed the class poem of which I was the author. As I looked at it I remembered with a rush what was at the time one of the bitterest disappointments of my youth. I was a very poor writer, the editor had not been able to make out my scrawl, and when the college magazine came out, the poem over which I had toiled so lovingly was garbled in several places. There had been one phrase in it which the college professor whose praise was my highest guerdon had said was really good. And that phrase was changed!

And Now I Could Smile.

I had been fairly frantic when I first got that magazine. The little changes made me say such absurd things! And of course I couldn't go around explaining to everybody.

As I sat on a trunk in the attic turning the pages I could remember all my impotent indignation and humiliation. And yet, instead of sighing I was smiling. For all the sting, all the humiliation, had gone. It didn't seem anything to regret, just something to smile at in the tender way one smiles at all memories.

It Is Harder to Forgive One's Own Mistakes.

That was a disappointment. Mistakes are not quite so easy to forgive, because there is a mixture of self-blame in them and nothing is more exasperating than one's own stupidity. The hands we lose, because we didn't have the cards never rank like the hands we lose because we played them foolishly.

But even mistakes begin to fade into harmony with the pattern if you give them a decade or two. "I was foolish but I learned a good lesson," we say then, or "After all, perhaps it was for the best."

The Things I Regret Most Are Sins of the Tongue.

If a fairy godmother should grant me the privilege of wiping out half a dozen things in my past life I do not think they would be sins of the tongue—things that I have told that I had no right to tell, a few wicked taunts that I made in the heat of anger.

Regrets may fade away with the years but remorse never does.

Remember—all the king's horses and all the king's men can't bring back a single spoken or written word to you.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Tourmaline.

The tourmaline mines of Maine in the region of Mount Mica, which first won for America a place in the world's gem market, are still productive, especially fine green stones being taken from them. The mines were found in 1851 by two boys who were prospecting more for the fun of it than with the expectation of finding anything. They picked up about thirty fine gems in one day. These subsequently were stolen and are said to have first reappeared in the royal cabinet at Vienna.

Diet Care for Hay Fevers.

Sufferers from the chronic sneeze have long attributed their trouble to various plants, the pollen of which is supposed to produce an irritation. Many doctors now hold that the pollen is only a secondary cause and that the trouble is primarily due to the condition of the system. If the patient will eat less and more simply, taking special care to eliminate acids from his diet, he will be surely benefited, they claim, and may save himself the expense of a long trip to a place free from the plant irritants.

Hundreds of young men are rushing into matrimony to escape army service. And they don't seem to realize there is more than one way to "go to war."

The government is planning to make a food survey. At present prices the average individual finds even a scanty food survey rather expensive.

German peace proposals bear some resemblance to reports of Villi's death. They come at frequent intervals but never seem to amount to much.

New Fish

(By Frederic J. Haskin.)

Washington, D. C., May 28.—What popular custom is marked by a great lack of originality. Half a dozen to many are known as "fishes." The inland and coastal waters of the United States contain countless millions of high-grade and flavored edible fish that are just swimming around waiting for a chance to play a star part on the dinner-table and knock out the prose from under the heart cause high blood pressure?

Washington, D. C., May 28.—What popular custom is marked by a great lack of originality. Half a dozen to many are known as "fishes." The inland and coastal waters of the United States contain countless millions of high-grade and flavored edible fish that are just swimming around waiting for a chance to play a star part on the dinner-table and knock out the prose from under the heart cause high blood pressure?

Another and very subordi-nate part in the deep-sea chorus, living unknown to fame. The bureau knew that it was a high-grade food fish, and proceeded to bring the fact home to the American public with as much emphasis as possible. Last year over 100,000,000 pounds of tile-fish were eaten in this country, and this year they have been compelled for lack of a market to throw back into the sea.

There has never been any reason why the American public should not eat grayfish, except that they did not know the name, never asked for it in the markets, and preferred to buy and the sablefish, incorrectly known as the black cod.

When you eat a smoked bowfin some time in the next year or two, you will not only be eating a tasty and nutritious fish, but also a geological survival. The bowfin is a sturdy and determined species, that refused to die out with its contemporaries some millions of years ago, back in the good old days known to geologists as the Mesozoic. Old species died and new species developed, but the bowfin went on forever. It is numerous today all thru the Great Lakes region, and down the Mississippi valley from Minnesota to Louisiana, swimming about as a sort of surviving ancestor of the fishes around it. The bowfin, variously known as the grindle, the lake-lawyer and the dog-fish, is a gamy, active fish, a hard fighter and a clean feeder. Its flesh is rather soft, and very fine-grained, and hence it is a better fish to smoke than to eat fresh. Smoked, it has been pronounced delicious. It has not been marketed in commercial quantities up to now, but there is no reason for this except groundless prejudice.

The name of "dog-fish" that was given to it may have had something to do with the prejudice. There is no reason in the world why the bowfin should have been called a "dog-fish," except that it can snap like a dog. In the matter of naming fish,

the object of all these campaigns on the part of the bureau is simply to prevent the waste of valuable food fishes, to supplement our food supply, and by increasing supply lower prices. Some of these new varieties of fish are selling at 10 cents the pound can, altho of late the high price of the has raised the price in many localities to two cans for a quarter. The cheapness of the fish does not in any way indicate a poor quality, says the bureau. These fish are very abundant, and should form an important part of the national diet.

Another fish in the same class is the Pacific coast sablefish, long known as the black cod. Like the dog-fish, which does not resemble a sablefish, it is a mackerel, and nothing like a mackerel. But it is an excellent food fish, and can be shipped salted. Alaska canneryes have been encouraged to salt this fish, which will be known as the black cod. The Higginson contingent built on ground once occupied by the Allen warehouse, but at the present date the scene of the F. E. Royston wholesale grocery block. George Higgins, afterward earning the title of doctor, hauled logs for his home with two oxen and a horse—a demonstration which, at the present day, would attract crowds of curious spectators. The home was 14x20 feet, story-and-a-half. Dr. Eastman resided on the spot where O. D. Day, in 1858, put up a block on Broadway, where at the present time are located stores and offices on east side of Broadway, between Fox and Main. Mr. Livingston was heralded by local fame as the first merchant. He bought out Zephina Lake's new store building on River street, where are now modern structures and is the center of the business portion.

The two undeniably factors, Death and Love, asserted their presence in the new settlement in 1855. Miss Elmina Graves, a young lady brought by her friends, a consumptive from her home by the side of Lake Champlain, died late in the fall, and was buried in the ground assigned to such purposes. This plot was afterward occupied by the residence property of Mr. Henning and others. The first burial place was thought to be almost "too far out of town," but the subsequent swelling of population and the consequent extending of residence limits, proved to the contrary.

The first couple was married in 1855. The case was somewhat romantic—typical of the "fast" character of the future city. A young farmer from Yankee land, whom we will designate as Mr. E., living a mile or two south of the town, paid his address to a Miss F.—daughter of the keeper of a public house in Little Rock. Mr. E. was a Hoofer, and swore his daughter should never marry a "d—d black-faced Yankee." Mr. E. was rather dark complexioned. But the old story, of "love's triumph" was the result. In his write-up of the affair, Author Brigham counsels: "Parents had better let their children choose their own companions after this. Mr. E., with the aid of some of his friends, abducted his honey-bride, and they went to Chicago not married, returned, and after some pitching, and ripping, and storming, and such like, the old gentleman forgave them—of course."

In my next Wednesday columns I will continue this narrative of our town's earliest history, to quite an extent in the wording of Mr. Brigham, in his first Aurora city directory, published in 1855.

Editor "Put." I read with much interest your article on the early history of Aurora. My father, Taylor S. Warner, then a boy of 16, was present and assisted in the raising of the saw mill, referred to in your article. He often told of this event and of the Indians being there and assisting in furnishing round logs for "Yankee" corn for the "raising" feast, which they held on the islands in the Fox river.

As the town progressed, and the juvenile faction increased, the demand for educational facilities required consideration. It was in the fall of 1855 that the schoolmaster appeared on the scene. A Mr. Livingstone came from Syracuse, N. Y., and voiced his desire to set up a school. The married parents were very poor, so the bachelors clubbed together to pay the expenses. Accordingly, a rude tenement was formed of slabs in north Broadway, opposite where H. N. Goodrich afterward built a factory, but where is at the present day, the American Well Works, and there Mr. Livingstone taught the rudiments of education to the ancestry of many persons now living in Aurora.

The discovery of petroleum was the first blow to Nantucket's health, and the civil war, which carried away many of its young men never to return, was the second. Then after the war the great movement westward began. By 1870 the last whaling vessel had made port at the island, and the wharves were rotting and the cottages tumbling down. Nantucket became a dream place, a home of old men and of their memories.

Efficiency is the ability to effect results. It can be measured by one's accomplishments.

DISTRICT BAPTIST MEET AT SANDWICH

Aurora Division Churches Prepare Strong Program for Gathering June 26, 27 and 28.

Sept. 8 K. McDowell, Dr. H. M. Caxon, Miss Besie Williford and Other Aurora Speak.

A strong program is announced for the Aurora Baptist association meeting convening at Sandwich for three days, beginning the evening of June 26. The chief features of the program are as follows:

Tuesday Evening.

Address, "The Twentieth Century Church and Its Problems," George P. Nauman, a business man of Mendota.

Wednesday Morning.

Business and denominational interests.

Annual sermon, "For Such a Time as This," the Rev. C. A. Neyman, Eastern Avenue church, Joliet.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Five-year program session.

Reports and conference, the Rev. C. A. Neyman, chairman.

Address, Dr. J. Stanley Brown, Joliet, "Educational Aspects of the Five-year Program."

Address, the Rev. W. L. Fowle, Galesburg, "The Five-year Program as a Spiritual Asset."

Sunday school session, the Rev. W. B. Morris, presiding.

Address, the Rev. J. E. Lewis, Waukegan, "Plan and Purpose of the Northern Illinois Conference."

Address, Superintendent McDowell, West High school of Aurora, "Organization and Work of Men's Sunday School Classes."

Address, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Milwaukee, "Fundamentals in Religious Education."

Wednesday Evening.

Address, Prof. Theodore Gerald Soares, University of Chicago.

Thursday Morning.

Doctrinal sermon, the Rev. R. H. Caxon, First Church, Aurora.

Thursday Afternoon.

Women's session.

Mrs. George McGinnis presiding.

New method—Foreign, "Call to the Colors." Mrs. C. W. Martin, home.

"The District Plan," Mrs. Moncrief.

"Sunday School Missions," Mrs. E. T. Brewster, State reading contest.

World wide guild report, Mrs. Copeland, Aurora.

Review of study books—Home, Mrs. S. B. Wright, Aurora; foreign, Miss Alice Spencer, Joliet.

Address, representative of foreign missionary society.

Address, representative of home missionary society.

B. Y. P. U. session.

Business and reports.

Banquet at 6 o'clock to all delegates and friends.

Toastmaster, W. F. Huxford, Big Rock.

Toasts by Peter McCarthy, Joliet.

Session: Miss Alice Spencer, Joliet.

Hungarian mission; Miss Williford, Aurora city mission and others.

Thursday Evening.

Pageant, Aurora Park, Place W. W. G., "Broken China."

New Miller Leads Devotion.

The associational devotional program will all be in charge of the Rev. Henry Clay Miller of the Marion Avenue church, Aurora, and will be made a strong feature of the program. All special music will be in charge of the local church. Meals will be served in the buildings. The sessions will likely be held in the new Presbyterian church, which is now on the home of the recently Federated church, of which the Sandwich Baptist church is a part, and the Rev. H. E. Norton, pastor.

YOUNG WOMEN WILL GIVE A MISSIONARY SKETCH

The Woman's Missionary society of the English Lutheran church will hold a missionary entertainment at the church tonight. The sketch, "Christ in America," will be given by the following young people: Louise Jacobson, Irene Fermanin, Meta Klandavater, Besse Schlitz, Anna Seifried, Ruth Jaska, Selena Seifried, Eddie Schoger, Mabel Anderson, Milleen Seifried, Eiste Pagel, Lillian Schoger, Alice Christensen, Mildred Whittemore and Clara Schoger. The choir has charge of the music. Miss Deborah Banks, accompanist. Some prominent readers will give choice selections. Everybody is cordially invited to come and pay homage to the Stars and Stripes and the Christian banner.

WAR CAUSES SMALLER WEDGES OF PIE

Aurora restaurants have found it necessary to follow the example set by Chicago and raise the price of pie. Persons with a good memory and a habit of eating for the usual cut-off, have almost daily, watched the cut decrease in size from the ancient quarter to mere ribbon—five or six cents.

Today, the four-piece pie has again made its appearance, but has risen to 10 cents. Restaurants are being charged 25 cents for the pastry. At a few places where the five-cent cut is still in vogue, it is growing smaller.

RAISE CHICKENS

There's money in them for you providing they are properly cared for.

Chicks from the incubators and brooders we sell are healthy and grow quickly.

Let Us Show You

GEO. E. ROESCH

Hardware and Furnaces
386 New York Street
Chicago phone 201

Naperville Home - Coming Celebration May 29 to June 1

FRIDAY, JUNE 1—COMMUNITY PAGEANT AND COLLEGE BOOSTER DAY.

P. A. Kendall, Chairman.

9 to 9:30 a. m.—Band concert—Naperville band—Front of library.

9:30—Complimentary—Seeing Naperville—Automobile tour, V. A. Dieter, conductor.

Note—This tour is for registered visitors and guests. Wear your registration badge. It will be your ticket for the trip.

9:30 a. m.—Booster day program in college chapel.

2 p. m.—Community and college booster pageant.

Carolus Guards Drum and Bugle corps.

Division No. 1, uniformed organizations. Northwestern college band.

Division No. 2, college booster parade and student body.

Division No. 3, Naperville and visiting schools. Glen Ellyn band.

Division No. 4, Naperville Rural Community club.

Division No. 5, Business and society floats and fire department.

Naperville band.

Division No. 6, private decorated automobile train.

Note—Division formations as follows:

Division No. 1, on Washington street, head of column at head-quarters.

Division No. 2, on Loomis street, head of column at Jefferson Avenue.

Division No. 3, on Brainerd street, head of column of Jefferson Avenue.

Division No. 4, on Front street, head of column at Jefferson Avenue.

Division No. 5, on Washington street, head of column of Jefferson Avenue.

Division No. 6, on Main street, head of column at Jefferson Avenue.

4 to 5 p. m.—Band concert.

LaGrange high school band, college campus.

Glen Ellyn band, Washington street reviewing stand.

5 to 6 p. m.—Band concert, Naperville band, college campus.

6 to 7 p. m.—On Northwestern college campus; May fete and crowning of queen (Miss Columbia). Auspices college Y. W. C. A. and department of physical training for women.

BIG ROCK

Big Rock, Ill., May 31—Dr. N. E. Marion reports two births Tuesday, May 29. A 9 1/2 pound son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer and an eight pound daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott are visiting relatives in California.

The Bishop school closes June 1 for the summer vacation.

Miss Vera Davis will attend summer school at DeKalb normal.

Mother Hubbard from Osgood is staying at the Will Meyer home.

Little Birdene Morris of Aurora visited her grandparents over Sunday.

Waldo Thomas and family and Mrs. Rose Thomas spent Monday in Aurora.

Miss Minnie Hermann of Aurora spent Monday and Tuesday at the E. T. Morris home.

The Evan James family from near Hinckley were down to the party Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Evans of Sugar Grove spent Monday evening at the Paul Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of West Pullman visited at the A. H. Jones home over Sunday.

Mrs. Hanson of Hinckley is nursing at the Clyde Shaw home. The little daughter's name is Alice Mae.

E. T. Morris spent Monday at his piano farm. Some 15 window lights were broken in by the storm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haley of Aurora came out Tuesday to the F. A. Seger home to stay over Memorial day.

There will be a farewell reception for the Reverend Mr. Huxford and family at the Baptist church Friday evening.

Mr. Yard, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Huxford, for several weeks, will leave soon for her home in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Murphy came out from Chicago Wednesday to spend the day with Grandpa and Grandma Williams and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carlstrom and children from up Sycamore way spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Samuelson and other friends.

A number from here attended the Sugar Grove alumni picnic at Bliss park last Saturday and thoroughly enjoyed the dinner and the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keasler and little one are staying with their sister, Mrs. Manning. It is understood they will move into the Leslie Whidam house in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw and Mr.

A Monument for Every Grave



A MONUMENT in honor of the loved one is purchased but once; you owe it to yourself to buy only a stone of quality and dignity. Lohmann memorials embrace sterling quality in every detail; fitness of granite, beauty of design, faultless execution of art work. The finished product is a genuine example of artistic creation. Let us submit exclusive designs and estimates based on this standard.

A. F. LOHMANN & CO.
Hardware and Furnaces
386 New York Street
Chicago phone 201

RAIN FAILS TO HALT NAPERVILLE FETE

Disagreeable Weather Does Not Interfere Seriously With Program of Big Home-coming.

Patriotic Day Program Yesterday. Today School and Church Day. Play Festival Feature.

Naperville, Ill., May 31—Yesterday was Patriotic Day at the Naperville home-coming celebration and altho the weather was disagreeable all the wetness of a leaky sky could not dampen the ardor of the citizens. The program was carried out fully as planned, the meetings which were to have been held in the Central park having been shifted to the high school auditorium.

Every hour old friends are being re-united and new friendships formed. The casual passerby often hears such exclamations as "How things have changed!" or a "Well, well, if there ain't Bill!"

The day had not well begun before the G. H. Ellyn band arrived to help the local talent with the music. The memorial day parade took place at 9:30 o'clock, and Old Glory remained at the front throughout all the celebrations of the day.

Bishop Fallows Speaks.

In the afternoon Bishop Samuel Fallows, grand past commander of the Illinois G. A. R. delivered a patriotic address. He was followed by Judge John H. Batten of Chicago, who was raised in Naperville. The evening program consisted of numerous drills by local military organizations. Then, time was flung backward some 50 odd years, and the "boys in blue" were again "tenting on the old camp-ground," with the old camp-fire, the old songs and good cheer, that made the wearisome days of '61 to '65 so memorable. About 20 were present and took part. This was followed by tableaux representing the order Illinois, Naperville, and Columbia.

Today is "school and church day" with the Rev. A. E. Randell as chairman. At eight o'clock devotional services were held in all of the churches followed by another band concert at 9 o'clock. From 10 to 12 all of the schools were open to visitors, each having special exhibits of the year's work. At 1:30 this afternoon was presented the community play festival. The boys and girls of the grade schools appeared in various pretty drills and dances. The high school girls then presented some very pretty Swedish folk dances. All were dressed in native Swedish costumes and earned much applause for their graceful performances. This evening there will be three simultaneous concerts. At the First Evangelical church a chorus of 125 voices under the direction of Mr. W. H. Unger, will present the cantata, "Ross-Maiden." At the High school auditorium the high school chorus of 125 voices under the direction of Mrs. Puffer will also present the "Ross-Maiden." At Quaker hall there will be a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, in which the St. Procopius college orchestra will participate. Northwestern College booster day is always a gala day in itself, but this year in combination with home-coming, tomorrow promises to be the biggest day of the whole celebration.

SOUSA ENLISTS IN NAVY

By Associated Press Latest Wire.]

Kent Sheridan, Ill., May 31—Recrualation at the reserve officers training camp has been closed with 4,806 officers and men enrolled, a shortage of 194 men from the number expected at the camp. Illinois has more officers and nearly as many men at the camp as Wisconsin and Michigan together.

Approximately 4,000 men at the camp are of draft age and their cards are being made out and sent to their home cities, in time for entry before June 5, registration day.

Answer, the pace that kills always gets in its work on the right people.

COOPER BROS.

DARCY PRAISED BY TEX RICKARD

Late Middleweight Champion
One of Most Likeable Men
In the Boxing Game.

WAS BEST MAN OF INCHES

New York, May 31.—Tex Rickard, the man who took Lester Darcy under his wing and advised and befriended him when he first arrived in this country, paid him one of the highest tributes a boxer has ever received.

"When the news of Darcy's death in Montreal was carried to Rickard, he said: 'They have never had anything make me feel so badly. I believe the poor boy died of a broken heart. I think that for his weight and inches he was the greatest boxer who ever drew on a glove. He was every inch a champion and one of the most likeable boys the boxing game has ever known. The way he was treated in this country was a shame.'

Rickard's sorrow at Darcy's untimely death was genuine, for Tex has a big heart, and is himself one of the most likeable men who has ever been connected with boxing. He was instrumental in bringing Darcy here, for he knew Les would be a great attraction, and he had hoped to promote several bouts featuring the Martin boy.

Rickard had no thought of managing Darcy's affairs. He did not bring him to this country for that purpose, the during the first few weeks of Darcy's sojourn in New York Rickard gave him much sound advice and did everything possible to help him.

That Darcy drifted away from Rickard's influence was unfortunate, for he began listening to too many advisors, and when he finally split with his Australian companion, Tim O'Sullivan, and attempted to take everything into his own hands, he made some sad mistakes.

The implement. Professor Foster insisted it should be called a fishing rod; Colonel McClellan insisted it should be labeled a pole instead of a rod.

They agreed to leave the debate to the American Boxing Commission. "It is a fisherman's rod and not a pole," said Mr. Pulitzer. "It is called a cane." Thereupon both the infatuated anglers attempted to assault the renowned expert with padded and boathooks.

The Fisherman's Foundation.

In a patriotic outburst, a certain major league hall player stuck a small edition of the Stars and Stripes above his right ear as he came out on the field, with his cap off, but the flag fluttering.

The scene happened to attract the attention of Col. Charles Dryden. "This," said Mr. Dryden, impressively, "is the first time I have ever seen the American flag flying from the ring. In all of his fights, 'the sage' has never failed to wear a smile, and the good-humored twinkles never left his eyes."

Tim O'Sullivan has said that Darcy was not in the best of condition when he landed in America. But as that is may, his illness was so serious that his rugged constitution was all that enabled him to fight again. It is lone he did. But the record of his performances, and the accusation that he was a slacker did not share. As Bob Edgren has fittingly said, the physicians who made out his death certificate should have written that death was caused "by pneumonia and a broken heart."

BOXING PAYS WELL
IN NEW YORK STATE

Passage of Slater Bill Will Kill
Boxing After November
15, Next.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

New York, May 31.—The status of professional boxing in New York state after November 15 is causing promoters of bouts and owners of boxing clubs considerable worry these days.

When Governor Whitman signed the Slater bill at Albany recently it marked the beginning of the end of the Frawley law which, since July, 1911, permitted the holding of 10-round glove contests in the state of New York in locally licensed clubs. The Slater bill which will wipe the Frawley law off the state statutes next November is expected to leave the legal issues as to the holding of glove fights in New York state just where it stood prior to the passage of the Horton law, 11 years ago.

Prior to 1884 fighting and sparring were violations of the Penal law in the state of New York, and boxing exhibitions with or without gloves at which an admission fee was charged or received, either directly or indirectly, were forbidden.

In 1886 the statute prohibiting sparring was amended, and allowed athletic clubs to hold boxing and sparring matches provided the club owned the building or had a lease for, at least one year upon the building. This was known as the Horton Law.

On September 1, 1900, the Horton Law was repealed, and boxing and sparring were forbidden in the state of New York up to 1911, when the state legislature provided for the operation of the Penal code which did not apply to any sparring match or exhibition conducted by a club licensed by the State Athletic Commission.

During the four years in which the Horton Law was in effect, many notable ring battles were fought in the empire state and several championships in different classes changed hands. From 1900 to 1911 no contests of prominence were held in New York, and bouts were held under the "club membership" by which the promoters claimed immunity from any infringement of the law on the ground that no admission fee was charged. The repeal of the Frawley measure by the State bill, which will go into effect next November, has been anticipated by many club owners and promoters throughout New York state. Several clubs have been in process of their charter, which have been on display shelves for nearly six years, and are registering new lists of members, with the idea of receiving the membership plan.

That the Frawley law was a fruitful source of revenue to the state coffers during the first five years of its enactment and operation is shown by the annual reports of the New York State Athletic Commission, including the latest, which was for the fifth fiscal year, ending November 30, 1916; these reports show that the gross receipts of the several clubs amounted to \$4,502,250.51 and the total tax on this amount paid to the state treasurer was \$202,250.51. Taking into consideration that almost a full year will have elapsed before the State bill becomes effective and that many boxing ring contests are to be decided here in the meantime it is safe to predict that the sixth and final year's boxing under the Frawley regime will be productive of a tax which will bring the total amount of income to the state from this source up to one-third of a million dollars.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE)

EAST HIGH IN STAGG'S MEET

Rees, Morrisey and Corwin
Will Represent the Red and
Black in Interscholastic.

WEST HIGH NOT ENTERED

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army games, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Very few golfers have enlisted—almost none of any standing—which leaves golf as the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of some sort, but this doesn't include the major or minor leagues.

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, a few days ago we saw two Scotch Highlanders, uniformed to the last little stitch, coming down the street. One had a big glove and the other a baseball bat. At the first vacant field they began juggling. Practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all men fair. This was only one of many instances of baseball throughout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games.

So far football and tennis have proved to be the main army game, as far as enlisted goes. Most of those who have enlisted have played baseball of

Leg Sore

A hump sore—very deep—full of fluid discharge. Agony all day; no sleep at night. The hump sore is the result of a tick bite. D. D. D. Irritation and pain gone. Sweet, refreshing sleep at night. In due time, complete cure. Ask your druggist today about D. D. D. cure. Ask your druggist today about D. D. D. cure. \$25, \$50 and \$100.

D.D.D.
The Liquid Wash

Keeley
Institute

For the Treatment
of Liquor
and Drug Using

Successful for years in difficult cases of both sexes. Patient's improvement begins immediately upon confinement; no use of narcotics or dangerous drugs. Treatment administered only by skilled, kindly physician. Pleasant surroundings. Home remedies for tobacco using and烟酒。

Booklet sent in plain envelope. Write today.

The Keeley Institute - Dwight, Ill.



**A Marinello
Cream For Every
Complexion**

Acne Cream for blackheads and pimples. Motor Cream for protecting the skin. Whitening Cream for freckles or wrinkled skins. Lettuce Cream for large pores and oily skins. 25 cent and dollar packages.

Free demonstration of

MARIE REINHOLD, Marinello Shop,

Fraser Bldg., Chicago phone 1853-J.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS

**Eckman's
Alterative**

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

**Superfluous Hair
DeMiracle**
Removes it quickly, with certainty
and absolute safety. Money back
guarantee in each package.

**A FRIEND'S
ADVICE**

Woman Saved From a Serious
Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years I suffered from female trouble, headaches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite, and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctors said I would have to have an operation, and I simply broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own house work and have an eight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."—Mrs. Nellie Fishback, 1521 Christy Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Everyone naturally dreads the surgeon's knife. Sometimes nothing will do, but many times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an operation unnecessary.

If you have any symptoms about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice; given free.

**Keeps Armpits
Cool and Fresh**

No More Soppy Dress-Shields, or Misery.

Here's new glory for you, ladies, who suffer the misery and embarrassment of heavy armpit perspiration. Hydrozol is the simple, new preparation that you sprinkle in your armpits just like talcum.

WEST HIGH-PARTY

A dancing party was given last evening in the West High gymnasium in honor of the members of the faculty who are enlisting and accepting new positions. During the evening Superintendent McDowell called on those who are going away for short talks and responses were made by Principal Merrick who will enter the commercial business with the Donnelly Printing company in Chicago; S. R. Stauffer who has enlisted in the navy reserve and A. L. Brennan and George C. Rauch who have enlisted in the engineering corps; and Miss Elizabeth Auguistina who has accepted a position in Cleop. Godard's orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

TAX PENALTY GROWS

A penalty on delinquent taxes will be added beginning tomorrow. The penalty on taxes paid this month was one cent plus 10 cents for a lot, and 35 cents for a tract.

The office of County Treasurer, F. G. Goodell, was a busy place today with many delinquents paying to escape the extra penalty.

A penalty of another one cent per cent will be added on taxes not paid during June and the property on which taxes are not paid by the first Monday in July will be sold for taxes.

Sold in Aurora by Harkness Pharmacy, H. P. Grimes, Theo. Sanders, and Public Drug Store.

**FREEDOM MUST WIN,
SAYS DR. CIGRAND**

Ages-old Conflict Between Monarch and Masses Is Now Raging at Height.

Batavian Delivers Eloquent Address at Sandwich Memorial Day Exercises.

At the United Cities—Sandwich, Elkhorn, Sheridan, Leland—Memorial celebration at Sandwich yesterday afternoon, Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Batavia, the speaker of the day, said: "The endless struggle to attain to a position of liberty, as well as to retain freedom, must go on as in the ages long since designated by oblivion. Ever and forever the strife between tyranny and liberty will go on; they are opposite forces just as a negative and a positive power. The former is the monarchical idea, while the latter is the multitude. The boiling, sizzling mixture continues as of old to keep in terrific turmoil, but like the fight between water and sweet oil, when the stirring eventually stops, the oil, like freedom, will be on top.

"But to make this come true will not only require property houses but the spilling of the best blood of humanity. When our gloriously disposed ancestors gave us the heritage of a constitution which grants equality before the law and assures us of a degree of freedom like the world never before experienced, they well knew that we would repeatedly be assailed by monarchical opposition and it required an army and navy to prevent our overthrow.

"Many times has the olive branch given way to our 13 arrows and George III. was not content with his first defeat on land in '76, so we were compelled in '81 to make him yield his colors to our brave men under the leadership of Commodore Perry."

"Thus, always, endlessly, continuously and forever must we be prepared to protect the institutions of freedom. When Jefferson said 'External violence is the price of liberty,' he only pronounced what had been proclaimed and practiced for decades, centuries and epochs before our day of nativity.

"Now let us rise from the grave side under our clasped and prayerful hands and with outstretched hands, point to the flag of our fathers as it floats serenely over our heads, and again swear allegiance and manifest devotion to its cause and principles.

"You have experienced a great storm in which thunder and lightning have destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of property, but a storm like that will never be able to take the flag out of the sky. And in times like these, the memory comes that out of the farm lands there come giants. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, McKinley and thousands of others—all holding the sword in defense of the flag; and never has that banner stood for an onward step but it had to pay the price in sacrifice and blood. True to the spirit of the soil, there will be others."

**CONSTITUTION CHANGE
IS OPPOSED BY MURPHY**

Atty. John C. Murphy of Aurora will lead the fight before the Illinois State Bar association at Danville tomorrow against the proposal that the association support the movement to get a new state constitution. He admits that there are some changes needed in the constitution—namey amendments by which double taxation may be done away with and more than one amendment made to the constitution within two years. He says that the constitution as a whole should not be changed, however. Under the present taxing system, a man who has a mortgage on his property pays taxes on the full value of the property while the holder of the mortgage pays taxes on the mortgag.

**FATHER IS ARRESTED
ON DAUGHTER'S CHARGE**

George Windshelm, 48 years old, laborer, residing in Summit avenue, was arrested last night on a state warrant sworn out by his 16-year-old daughter, Goldie Windshelm. She is a rather pretty girl and slight. Her father stands over six feet and weighs about 200 pounds. The girl made her first complaint to Miss Peeki Dient, the Juvenile Protective officers. The girl will appear against her father at the preliminary hearing this evening. Windshelm is in jail.

He says the girl is telling an untrue story, prompted by her stepmother.

WEST HIGH-PARTY

A dancing party was given last evening in the West High gymnasium in honor of the members of the faculty who are enlisting and accepting new positions. During the evening Superintendent McDowell called on those who are going away for short talks and responses were made by Principal Merrick who will enter the commercial business with the Donnelly Printing company in Chicago; S. R. Stauffer who has enlisted in the navy reserve and A. L. Brennan and George C. Rauch who have enlisted in the engineering corps; and Miss Elizabeth Auguistina who has accepted a position in Cleop. Godard's orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

TAX PENALTY GROWS

A penalty on delinquent taxes will be added beginning tomorrow. The penalty on taxes paid this month was one cent plus 10 cents for a lot, and 35 cents for a tract.

The office of County Treasurer, F. G. Goodell, was a busy place today with many delinquents paying to escape the extra penalty.

A penalty of another one cent per cent will be added on taxes not paid during June and the property on which taxes are not paid by the first Monday in July will be sold for taxes.

Sold in Aurora by Harkness Pharmacy, H. P. Grimes, Theo. Sanders, and Public Drug Store.

Social Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Skom, 46 North Broadway are the parents of a baby girl born at the Aurora city hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Sader of Creston, Ia., has returned home after a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Clinton, Treman, of Clark street.

J. W. English of Chicago is visiting friends in Aurora. Mr. English was formerly employed at the Silver Plate company.

Miss Eleanor Cotter entertained the C and A social club at her home in West street Saturday evening. Five hundred was played with high honors going to Miss Ruth McDoyle, Miss Arlene Smith, William Hawking and James Flah. A chuck dinner was served with the table decorations carried out in red, white and blue. Two members of the club who were recently married were present. Mrs. William Hawking (Jessie Peffers) and Mrs. Walter Myers (Sarah Wallace), in Chicago.

Ernest Gabrelson was surprised Tuesday evening at his home, 275 North Union street. There were games and later a luncheon was served followed by dancing. Those present were Miss Josephine Kille, Esther Thirstrand, Anna Asell, Margaret Asell, Feda, Sebastian, Hilda, Bengal, Calis, Ester, Catherine, Hanks, Marie Strots, Jeanette D. Stotz, Anna Minch, Olga Galushon, Elizabeth Schuster, John Trues, Ernest Alan, John Alander, Leo Nilles, Datedine, Edward Gabrelson, Wallace Gabrelson, and Mr. Foster. Out of town guests were Robert Worthel, Harry Sherer, Oliver Bapt, and La Rue Miller. Before departing the host was given a sum of money.

BATAVIAN

News in Brief

**BIG GRADUATING
CLASS AT BATAVIA**

**Diplomas to Be Presented 31
With Interesting Exercises
This Evening.**

**Parents and Friends Admitted by
Ticket—Public Is Invited to
Witness Exercises.**

Batavia, Ill., May 31.—This evening the commencement exercises will be held in the high school auditorium. On account of the large number, 31, in the class, tickets have been reserved for the parents, the teachers, the members of the board of education and their wives. Those having tickets are requested to come to the south door of the high school at 7:30 o'clock. The exercises will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Those not holding tickets will be admitted later.

The following program has been arranged:

Processional march, Mrs. Florence Schneider.

"Carmena," senior girls.

Salutatory—"The Red Cross Society of Today," Eileen Murray.

Oration—"Agriculture Fifty Years Ago and Today," William Dowyn.

Reading—"A Man Without a Country," Miss Alta White.

Music—Two piano numbers, Miss Vala Zollers, Miss Jeanette Mitchell.

Oration—"Alaska, the Land of Promise," Harold Frisbie.

Essay—"Home," Miss Jeanette Mitchell.

Valedictory—"The Meaning of a Diploma," Miss Eunice Shumway.

Presentation of diplomas, Dr. F. H. Daniels.

Music—"Away to the Woods," senior class.

Benediction, the Rev. F. A. Moon.

The members of the graduating class are: Esther Anderson, Esther Barr, Helen B. Benson, Helen Jeanette Cavender, Emma M. Connolly, William B. Downs, Gladys Drake, Frederick O. Freedlund, Charles H. Frisbie, Miriam Irene Giese, Stella Gustafson, Bernice Haley, Dorothy Hock, Tessie Regina Johnson, Sarah McCullough, Vala Zollers, Francis McNamee, Orr L. Mead, Jeanette Mitchell, Eileen Murray, J. Earl Newton, Esther O. Pearson, Elmer Sackrison, Stella Severson, Eunice Shumway, Helen L. Sink, Laura Stearns, Ralph J. Swan, Oliver Swanson, Bertha E. Wendt and Alta White.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind and floral offerings during our recent bereavement.—Mrs. Alfred Abrahamson and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.—Dominic Jacobs and Children.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Notice to Advertisers

ERRORS in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion charge will be noticed if a mistake is made after the first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS: All want ads must be received before 2 p.m. for insertion the same day, and before 3 p.m. Saturday night for insertion the next day. Ads received after this rule is made occasionally on days of early issuance of the paper.

ADVERTISING: We are the owners of Batavia, Geneva and St. Charles must take their ads to Beacon-News and not to the Tribune. Batavia: George Ekdahl, General; L. F. Sinton, St. Charles.

OUT-OF-TOWN: All want advertisements must be accompanied by cash in full payment of same.

TELEPHONES: When ordering an ad, the telephone always ask that it be taken back to you by the one who has taken it, it has been taken correctly.

BEACON-NEWS Want Ads Dept. phones—Chicago 4000; 1-A. Dept. phones—Chicago 4000; 1-A.

REMOVED: Ads: Kept ads can only be answered by letter and should be addressed to: "Advertiser," Beacon-News, 118 South LaSalle street, Chicago 4000; 1-A.

CLASSIFIED: Advertisers can call for ads anywhere in the down town district. Expert ad copy is available at a cost of 10¢ per ad. All ads are properly classified.

CLASSIFICATIONS: The Beacon-News reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

WANTED—HOMES AND BARBERSHOPS: Wanted to buy a part of city, reasonable prices. Chicago 1187; 1-A. W. L. Bristol, 278 South LaSalle street.

CLARK MARKET AND DELICACIES: lowest possible prices on all meats, quality considered. 118 South LaSalle street, Leader, 1187.

FOR SALE—SAND AND GRAVEL, DE-PALETTED: To the city, gravel pit, North Lake street and city limits, 1st Elm, Chicago phone 2744-Y. (4-20)

SYLVAN SALVAGE: BEING disposed of from claim grafting and blood poison, cure felons of the bone, spinal meningitis, gout, etc. in cases of any kind and inflammation by cancer; cures any wound; absolutely guaranteed. 575 Benard street, Chicago phone 1390-W. (4-17)

Painting and Papering: 1917 patterns in stock, mixed glass, varnishes, carnauba wax, etc. Call Aurora, Chicago phone 1138-A. Anderson, 12 South River street.

C. D. DAILY, 19 SOUTH LaSalle street, the place to buy dinner syrup by the quart or gallon. (4-2)

LAWN MOWERS: well made store, 150 Pennsylvania avenue, painted, \$1.50 per load. odd side wall paper, 3 and 4 sample books. Phone 3003; 1-A. Open evenings. (4-12)

JUNK WANTED: I pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of junk; second hand clothing bought and sold.

S. P. NEWTON: Chicago phone 2190 and 1123-R. (4-18)

FAVORITE "JACK": Hates cleaned and blocked while you wait, made to order, second hand clothes bought and sold. 92 Fox street, Chicago phone 2873; 1-A. (4-15)

Farmers Automobile Insurance: Against fire, lightning, cyclone and that at considerably reduced rate. Three year term plan with decreasing claim and premium, and particular. Nohes & Son, 34 River street. Telephone 314. (2)

Electrical Work: Have moved to 66 South Broadway, where we have larger and more complete line of fixtures and glassware for you to select from. All work guaranteed. N. O. Nelson, 45 South Broadway. (4-12)

BICYCLES: Low price, high quality, \$2.50 and up; save \$1.50 or more purchasing your bicycle here; high grade, \$2.50 and up; super and reduced prices. Come to Webers, Pierce and High streets. (4-13)

NEW RAG RUGS: WILL PAY GOOD prices for your old rag rugs. We clean, clean, clean. Aurora, Rug Mfg. Co., 19 Water street. Phone 532. (4-12)

THE "VIM": 467 WALNUT ST. THIS is where you get your ice cream, candies, cannot good, and the like. Cakes, bread and milk every day. (4-11)

Furniture Repairing: and upholstering done in our modern shop. For repair and repair work, we are able to reduce the cost. Work returned promptly. Jane Furniture Co. Phone 509. (2)

JUNKMAN: Garage, bottles, paper, etc. Call Gordon, Chicago phone 1574-M. Prompt service. (4-8)

WHAT IS YOUR TIME WORTH? THE most valuable asset most of us have is our time. We are the oldest and most efficient insurance company of Detroit, Mich., will insure your agent lost time, for particular, and that of your agents or men of that at 11 South Broadway, Room 1. Agents wanted. (5-27)

GOOD BLACK DIRT FOR SALE: THE best dirt in town, the kind of dirt and texture, and extracting, in fact, any kind of work. Will contract. Special attention given to all orders. Call by the load. Call Chicago phone 1785. (3)

ELECTRICAL WORK: ALL KINDS: fixtures and portables; we rent out vacuum cleaners for \$1.50 per day. Write to C. L. Goss, 102 South LaSalle street. Phone 2716. (4-10)

HOUSING: GOODS: CAREFULLY moved in our motor trucks by experienced men; prices reasonable. Phone No. 504. James Furniture Company. (4-9)

W. K. LOOFBOURROW: has buyers and traders for anything. Try him.

TYPEWRITERS—(NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt), \$10-145; office furniture, typewriters, typewriter cases, typewriter stamp; adding, mimeograph, numbering, envelope-sealing machines. Aurora Office Outfitters, 52 South Water. (4-12)

DRAWING, STORAGE, ETC.: AUTO VANS FOR LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE HAULING of household goods, or anything else you want to move. J. W. Liley, 101 First street. (4-14)

PATCENSON'S LIVERY: 103 SO. BROADWAY: Moving: horses to rent for the day; cheap horse for sale. We haul. (4-11)

THE AURORA MOTOR TRANSFER: Storage, Co. local and long distance household removals. Long distance hauling a specialty. 15-44 South River street. Both ways. (4-12)

ALL KINDS OF MOVING, BOTH CUT AND LONG DISTANCE, by auto service; crating and storage; special rates to western points. Valentine's, 77 Fox street. (4-11)

BROADWAY TRANSFER CO.: 45 NORTH BROADWAY: Long distance truck service; long distance hauls a specialty; guaranteed safe delivery. Chicago phone 2505; 1-A. (4-11)

DRAWING, STORAGE, ETC.: THOMSONS MOVE CRATE AND SHIP planes to all points. When wanting your goods moved, call us. Phone 2517; 1-A. 14 or 24. Leave checks at 118 New York street or 10 North River. (4-11)

HELP WANTED

WANTED—NAME AND ADDRESS OF "Ghosts of Christ" (Christians). Aurora, Chicago, 118 South LaSalle street. You ever belonged? Write, W. W. Foster, Aurora. (3)

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE \$5 OR \$10 extra per week, will not interfere with you away from home. For particulars, address 5-As-4, care Beacon-News. (4-17)

MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE FULL charge of telephone central at Hinckley. Saturday night for insertion. Good service. Good position for responsible parties. Address 6-Cc-112, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Women to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

MALE: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

WANTED: Boys to help in sheeting, 12 on evening, guaranteed any sensible person. Incense dime for bona fide replies. Address 5-As-1, care Beacon-News. (4-11)

</div

MISS M'LAUGHLIN CALLED BY DEATH

Only Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. McLaughlin Succumbs, Aged Twenty-two.

Active Y. W. C. A. Physical Department Worker in Friday Afternoon.

Miss Rae McLaughlin, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. McLaughlin, died at the family home, 276 South Fourth street, last evening, aged 22 years.

The young girl made a brave fight against the malady for the relief of which she was placed for a time in the Naperville sanatorium and for the cure of which she was given every possible care by her parents. For some months she had been in bed, at times able to read and even to embroider. It was greatly hoped by many friends who knew of this brave struggle, that she might recover.

Active Y. W. C. A. Worker. She was an active worker in the Y. W. C. A., particularly in the physical department, taking an interest in gymnasium dancing. Her education was secured in east side schools and at one of the private schools for girls. Her name, "Rae," is that of Mrs. Logan, the wife of Dr. H. G. Logan, and a great friend.

The funeral services will be held from the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. H. Montgomery will officiate, and a short service will be held by Alamo chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of which she was a member.

Ella Hoffman. Ella A. 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, succumbed to heart trouble at the Aurora city hospital yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, after an illness of seven weeks. Besides her parents, one brother, Walter, and her grandparents are left to mourn her loss. The funeral will be held from the home, 888 Fifth avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. A. M. Roth officiating. Interment will be in St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery.

Mrs. Emma L. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. George Dunn, (nee Emma Laycock), of Sandwich, who died at her home there Decoration day morning. Deceased would have been 61 years of age June 4. She had been ill for the past four years and had been a patient sufferer. Besides her husband, and son Frank, she leaves an aged mother and one brother, William Laycock. A large circle of friends among whom the deceased was highly esteemed extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

The funeral will be conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Father N. Frederick of St. Paul's Catholic church, Sandwich, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Somonauk cemetery.

Smith Infant. Edward Francis Smith, the two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, died yesterday at the home of his uncle, William Campbell, 69 South River street. The funeral was held at four o'clock this afternoon. The burial took place at the Riverside cemetery.

News in Brief

Your Attention is Called—To the Sepia wedding photographs that Godfrey is making at \$10 per dozen. Corne of Fox or Broadway.

Roads Rushing Coal—Enormous shipments of coal on the Burlington continue to pass thru Aurora every day from the southern Illinois mines. Two weeks ago it was said by an official of the Burlington that more coal was being shipped over this line than at any other time he can remember at this time of the year.

New England Billed. Dishes—For luncheon Wednesday and Saturday, Manhattan Cafe.

Police Watch Autoists—The police have the names of several automobile drivers who are charged with violating the traffic rules by driving by standing still street cars while passengers were getting on and off. Most of the violations were reported from the corner of Island avenue and Lincoln way. Street car conductors have been instructed to get the numbers of machines which violate the rules.

Hand Painted China—Sale now on. Creamers and sugars, \$1.00 per set; salts and peppers, \$1.00 per pair; plates, 65 cents; vases, trinket boxes, etc., 50 cents. Fox Theater Lobby.

Jewelers at Joliet—Members of the Fox River Valley Jewelers' club were entertained at a banquet at Joliet Monday evening given at the Hobbs' house. About 40 jewelers of the district were present. After the dinner there were talks by the president and secretary of the state association. J. C. Mahon of Aurora is the president of the Fox river club.

Pass Milroy Pension Bill—The Mothers' Pension law amendment, introduced by Representative R. A. Milroy of Aurora has been passed by both the house and the senate and has gone to Gov. Frank O. Lowden for his signature.

Few County Committee Changes—Only a few changes will be made in the make-up of the committees of the supervisors. Chairman L. C. Clyne of Maple Park announced today. Only three or four of the chairmen or committees have been re-elected from the board as a result of the election this spring.

Adjudged Insane—Mrs. Lucretia McCann, who says she is 29 years old, was adjudged insane by County Judge Hoover Tuesday evening and was taken to the State Hospital for the Insane at Elgin yesterday. The woman was badly burned at her home, 612 South Lake street, one week ago yesterday. She was found in bed with her clothing afire. The police say that she poured kerosene over her clothing and then set fire to her dress.

Social Chatter

Mrs. Katherine Collins entertained the D. D. F. club at her home Tuesday afternoon. At cards high scores were made by Mrs. John Braun, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. C. Stuart, followed by kaffe klatz. All had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seibert have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting Mrs. Seibert's sisters, Mrs. H. Bower and Mrs. F. McElroy, in South Lake street.

James B. Lenahan of 357 Fox street was operated upon Tuesday at Mercy hospital, Chicago. The operation was successful.

Mrs. Marie Tholl of Grove street is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Miller at Somonauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hiltner of 101 Forest avenue, and daughter, Mrs. Christ Wolgast, and her two daughters, Josephine and Bernice, who have been the guests of relatives in Chicago for the past few days, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weber of 574 Main street, announce the birth of a 7 1/2 pound son, born May 28. The mother was formerly Miss Catherine Kennedy.

Mrs. Charles Darling of Walnut street underwent an operation in the Aurora hospital and was reported improved.

Mrs. Fred Brown has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Hiram Kirkpatrick, of Waterman who has been very ill. She will return to Waterman tomorrow.

Harry Feldott of Batavia was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis and complications Tuesday morning and was rushed to the St. Charles hospital where an operation was performed. He was resting comfortably this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Heath of 176 South Broadway announced the arrival of a son. Mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. H. C. Bradley of Sandwich, who has been visiting her son, A. S. Bradley, of this city, became very ill last Friday but is somewhat improved today.

Lloyd Markel and Lester Moon left today for Montana, later going on to the coast.

You will not regret it if you will try Lloyd's Sulphur Baths for rheumatism.

Fred L. Pond, of Chicago, formerly of Aurora is a member of the miners' reserve corps in training at Fort Sheridan. He trained there last year with the civilians.

Mrs. Emily F. Lound of Philadelphia, Pa., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Shaw, of Walnut street.

Fidelity card party at Yeoman hall Friday afternoon. Proceeds for Old Ladies' Home and Red Cross, 25 cents.

Mrs. John Hackett and daughter Olive, of Chicago, visited in Aurora Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Keck, entertained a number of young women of the Burlington office at a shower at her home in LaSalle street for Miss Fannie Smith of La Grange, who is to be married in June. There were games and later a luncheon. The scores at the games went to Miss Myrtle Findley and Miss Dorothy Pierson. The decorations were in red and white.

The L. M. club met today with Mrs. J. McCann, 277 Hardin avenue.

Mrs. George W. Atkinson is under the doctor's care.

A pleasant fishing trip was enjoyed yesterday when A. W. Eisenhuth, George Eisenhuth, Ralph Bowers and A. Schellhorn motored to "Platake" bay.

George Herrington, son of B. F. Herrington of North Lake street, who was rejected for service in the navy for lack of weight, will be transferred from the local branch of the National Biscuit company to the Oak Park agency. Mr. Herrington expects to remain in the Chicago suburbs about two months, and will then take up his duties as cashier of the Joliet office.

Mrs. Rose Galvin of LaSalle, Ill., is visiting with relatives and friends in Aurora.

Mrs. Hattie Vaughn of Main street entertained the Winter Picnic club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was played.

W. H. Perrine, ticket agent of the Burlington railroad, and his wife, have returned from a two weeks' vacation thru the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitrangle were Naperville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. William Strichland of Flagg street is visiting relatives in Indiana.

William Day of Pandora, O., is visiting here. He is engaged in business there and was formerly with a Broadway store here.

Mrs. Mildred O'Connor of Union street has returned from Paw Paw and Shabbona.

Mary Olson of Chicago, formerly of Aurora visited here yesterday.

The Misses Mabel Gehring and Neil Lewison were Chicago visitors yesterday.

Ask for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
Substitutes
See YOU
Save Time

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch, Home or Office.

BIG CELEBRATION JULY 4 PLANNED

Commercial Club and City Officials Hope to Have 18,000 in Parade.

Plans for a big patriotic celebration and demonstration to be held here on July 4 were completed at a meeting of the officers and executive committee of the Aurora Commercial club with Mayor Harley and City Attorney Kelley this morning. Two speakers of national reputation are to be sought. A parade in which thousands of men, women and children will take part, is planned.

The members of every organization in the city are to be asked to march with the children from all of the schools. There will be no floats in the parade, but each person marching will carry a flag. An order is to be placed by the Commercial club for several thousand flags which will be sold to the marchers. If there is any profit the money will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Want at Least 18,000 in Line.

"We are going to have a demonstration in which every true American will want to take part," John N. Schmitz, president of the Commercial club, said today. "I for one want to carry an American flag and march on that day. We hope to have at least 3,000 school children in the procession. In addition to the children we ought to have at least 15,000 grownups, making the parade the biggest event of the kind ever held in the state outside of Chicago.

"I can imagine nothing more appropriate on July 4 than such a demonstration. Our country is at war and we need an event of this kind to show the people of other cities that Auroraans are true Americans."

A committee was appointed at the meeting this morning to get two prominent speakers. The first three who are to be asked are U. S. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, former secretary of war. It is planned to have the speaking either at Phillips park or in Lincoln park.

Some of the lodges and organizations which are expected to march are the Red Cross, Library bond committee, Navy league, G. A. R. and affiliated societies, Boy Scouts, Aurora Zouaves, militia companies, Spanish-American war veterans, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Knights of Columbus, Masonic orders, Elks, Loyal Order of Moose, Woodmen, Kuomanians, Foresters, Aurora Turners, Klegers, Kerein, Mystic Workes and all women's organizations. Members of the societies will be allowed to wear uniforms or carry emblems of any kind other than the American flag. School children may wear costumes but flags of other countries cannot be used.

It is the plan to have a number of bands and to march thru a portion of both the east and west side residence districts.

Meet Again Friday Night.

A meeting to make further plans will be held at the city hall 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Friday, June 3. Every society, union and organization in the city will be expected to send two representatives to this meeting.

Superintendent Hardwell, on the east side, and Superintendent McDowell, on the west side, will assist the teachers in organizing the school children for the parade.

Miss Gertrude Keck, entertained a number of young women of the Burlington office at a shower at her home in LaSalle street for Miss Fannie Smith of La Grange, who is to be married in June. There were games and later a luncheon. The scores at the games went to Miss Myrtle Findley and Miss Dorothy Pierson. The decorations were in red and white.

The L. M. club met today with Mrs. J. McCann, 277 Hardin avenue.

Mrs. George W. Atkinson is under the doctor's care.

A pleasant fishing trip was enjoyed yesterday when A. W. Eisenhuth, George Eisenhuth, Ralph Bowers and A. Schellhorn motored to "Platake" bay.

George Herrington, son of B. F. Herrington of North Lake street, who was rejected for service in the navy for lack of weight, will be transferred from the local branch of the National Biscuit company to the Oak Park agency. Mr. Herrington expects to remain in the Chicago suburbs about two months, and will then take up his duties as cashier of the Joliet office.

Mrs. Rose Galvin of LaSalle, Ill., is visiting with relatives and friends in Aurora.

Mrs. Hattie Vaughn of Main street entertained the Winter Picnic club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was played.

W. H. Perrine, ticket agent of the Burlington railroad, and his wife, have returned from a two weeks' vacation thru the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitrangle were Naperville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. William Strichland of Flagg street is visiting relatives in Indiana.

William Day of Pandora, O., is visiting here. He is engaged in business there and was formerly with a Broadway store here.

Mrs. Mildred O'Connor of Union street has returned from Paw Paw and Shabbona.

Mary Olson of Chicago, formerly of Aurora visited here yesterday.

The Misses Mabel Gehring and Neil Lewison were Chicago visitors yesterday.

Ask for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
Substitutes
See YOU
Save Time

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch, Home or Office.

CALLS PACIFISTS "YELLOW GOWNS"

This Term Used by Bishop Fallois in Naperville Memorial Day Address.

Naperville, Ill., May 31.—"The Yellow Gowns" was the term applied to pacifists by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Samuel Fallois of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church, and a brigadier general in the war of 1861-65. "Pacifists and their talk of today are the successors in thought, word, deed and action of the despised 'copperheads' of the civil war times, who were a thorn in the flesh of our martyred President Abraham Lincoln," the bishop said, while delivering the Memorial day address in the high school yesterday afternoon to a big crowd.

"American people have gripped the facts. Secrets of intrigue have come out and more secrets of state will come out and people will know that this is the most vital time in our history.

"It is happy when President Wilson faced about and took congress by the throat and said, 'You will pass selective conscription law,' without which we cannot maintain the honor and ultimate existence of our nation.

"Without a response this nation will be in danger and will crumble. The civil war was the greatest measured by results. If our men had failed at that time we would not today be fighting for democracy. There would be no democracy. God has led us from isolation. We have taken a new place in the world. The boys of 1861-65 fought and made us.

"The supreme answer is just this—We are fighting for the salvation of our own democracy, but not alone, but we are fighting the battles of the world's democracy against the world's autocracy. And democracy is in the balance before the policy of 'blood and iron.' The United States today as always is fighting for humanity.

"Today we are one nation. That is our answer to the world who are fighting democracy. We are a land of glory and unity. We are going to fight to maintain the United States as the land of the free and the home of the brave until the end of time.

"We are fighting for the right to be Americans." "We have documentary evidence that Germany was prepared to violate our territory. The Zimmerman letter is convincing proof.

"We are all Yankees—old Americans. I am proud of my country. It is the only nation that numbers so many distinct races and nationalities. Here we are one. Chicago has 32 nationalities. Do you wonder that in the war of 1861-65 there were 500,000 Germans, Irish, English, Scotch, French and Polish born under other flags fighting under the Stars and Stripes.

"We are the Red Cross, Library bond committee, Navy league, G. A. R. and affiliated societies, Boy Scouts, Aurora Zouaves, militia companies, Spanish-American war veterans, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Knights of Columbus, Masonic orders, Elks, Loyal Order of Moose, Woodmen, Kuomanians, Foresters, Aurora Turners, Klegers, Kerein, Mystic Workes and all women's organizations. Members of the societies will be allowed to wear uniforms or carry emblems of any kind other than the American flag. School children may wear costumes but flags of other countries cannot be used.

"It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blisters, ringworm rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zinc, obtained at any drug store for 25c or \$1 for large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses, soothes and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

"Zinc is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and soothes the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save further distress. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

"At the time Fort Sumter was fired upon, the whole north was ablaze; the prairies and woods were ablaze, hearts, the brave loyal hearts of the north were on fire. The wave of patriotism went from end to end. Five hundred thousand boys, under 18 years old, were enrolled and didn't those boys fight? Fifty years ago the movement for war began when the people rose up. There is a sociological reason for the feeling today. We shouldn't be disheartened today because there isn't a spontaneous uprising of the people. The movement of today is from above and it is working.

"Volunteer System Always Fails.

"The volunteer system is a failure. It was proved a failure in the revolutionary war, and again in the civil war. Gen. George Washington almost became the most pathetic figure in our history. He was nearly a general without an army. His army nearly went on a strike. He never had more than 50,000 men in the rugged continental army and he had but 15,000 soldiers when the war closed. So we became the greatest power in the world. The soldiers were united the volunteer system and they came

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong---According to Dr. Lewis

Guaranteed to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia Eye Victims of era still in other eye weaknesses and those who wear glasses will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored and many who wear glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and I never do any hurt to them. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses. I can see now without prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overworked, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years. Both my distances and work and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long-distance glasses altogether. I have now a clear sight. Many hopelessly blind might have regained their sight if they had cured for their eyes in time."

Note: Another prominent Physician, to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful one. It is a great relief to the patient and it has been highly beneficial to the use of the prescription. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to relieve them now, not too late. Many hopelessly blind might have regained their sight if they had cured for their eyes in time."

"Yours is good enough for any one. Why should you get another?" He was openly admiring the ample bust swelling under the pink gingham. "Don't, Tom."

Innes tried to explain the sincerity of her search. She had visited every store, "which might be suspected of having a figure." She could not bring a smile to her sister's face.

"There was none your size. They offered to order one from Chicago. They have to be made to order, if they are special sizes. You are not stock size, did you know that?"

"I should think not," cried Gerty, shrilling. "My waist is absurdly small for the size of my hips and shoulders."

Innes wondered if it would be safe to agree with her.

"You'll be disappointed," Innes found herself stammering. "But not for six weeks. I did not know whether to order it or not."

"And I in Los Angeles with my summer sewing all done! What good will it do me then?" The pretty eyes looked ready for childish tears.

"I know. That is, I didn't know what to do," apologized Innes Hardin. "I decided to order it as I found the place, and was right there, but I made sure that I could command the order by telegram. So I can this very afternoon. I knew you would be disappointed. I was sorry."

"I'll need it next winter," admitted Gerty, helping herself to some of the chilled tomatoes. "I'm sure I'm much obliged to you. I hope it did not put you to much trouble."

The words raised the wall of formality again. Innes bent over her plate.

"What made you change your plans?" suddenly demanded his wife of Hardin. "When Sam came in with your bag, he surprised me so."

"My boss kept me." Hardin's face looked coarse, roughened by his ugly passion. "Rickard, your old friend. He served a subpoena duces tecum at the station."

"Oh," cried Gerty. "Surely, he did

(Continued)

Write me when you plan to leave and how many in your party. I will supply you with free descriptive literature and make all arrangements for your tour.

W. H. FERRINE, Ticket Agent.

Burlington Route

PALM
TODAY
LAST TIMES

Crane Wilbur
in "THE PAINTED LIE"

AN INTENSELY HUMAN, HEART-THROBBING AND PATRIOTIC STORY OF LOVE AND PASSION-JEALOUSY AND CHIVALRY

ALSO A HIGH CLASS TRAVELOGUE

FRANCINE LARRIMORE in "THE ROYAL PAUPER"

SAT. ONLY Ethel Barrymore in "The White Raven"

STRAND Tonite Last Times
Adults 10c Children 5c

MABEL TALIAFERRO
in "A Magdalene of the Hills"
A METRO WONDERPLAY OF HOW LOVE TRIUMPHED OVER A TRAGEDY

ALSO A METRO-DREW COMEDY

TOMORROW and SATURDAY | ADULTS...10c
CHILDREN...5c

WILLIAM COURtenay
IN ANOTHER RAPID-FIRE, FAST-MOVING SECRET SERVICE,
PUNCH-PLAY
"THE RECOIL" WITH LILLIAN GREUZE

Comparable to "Kick In" and "The Hunting of the Hawk"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT FOX THEATRE Tomorrow and Saturday

ROBT.
HARRON

In a tense and heart-touching drama

"An

Old Fashioned

Young Man"

OR

"His Mother's
Honor"

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

Children 5c Adults 10c

"THE RIVER" By Ednah Aiken
Copyright 1916, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER VIII.

Innes began to tell her of her Tucson visit, when Gerty laid down her fork. "I've meant to ask you a hundred times. Did you attend to my commission in Los Angeles?"

"I forgot to tell you. I raked the town, really I did. Gerty." Hardin's face was black with his evil mood. "I'm only an underling. He's my boss. He's going to make me remember it."

"You mustn't say such things," pouted his wife. "If it does not hurt you, but you do not care, think how I must feel."

"I should think not." The child's chin was lifted. "Those complicated things are always getting out of order. Besides, if I had an adjustable form, everybody'd be borrowing it."

"What are you talking about?" demanded Tom, waking up. "Who'd borrow your what?"

"Please don't call me Gerty, Tom." She had been so intent on the conversation that she had not noticed the time. "A figure. I wanted Innes to try to get one for me in Los Angeles."

"I did try," began Innes. "It's good enough for any one. Why should you get another?" He was openly admiring the ample bust swelling under the pink gingham.

"Don't, Tom."

Innes tried to explain the sincerity of her search. She had visited every store, "which might be suspected of having a figure." She could not bring a smile to her sister's face.

"There was none your size. They have to be made to order, if they are special sizes. You are not stock size, did you know that?"

"I should think not," cried Gerty, shrilling. "My waist is absurdly small for the size of my hips and shoulders."

Innes wondered if it would be safe to agree with her.

"You'll be disappointed," Innes found herself stammering. "But not for six weeks. I did not know whether to order it or not."

"And I in Los Angeles with my summer sewing all done! What good will it do me then?" The pretty eyes looked ready for childish tears.

"I know. That is, I didn't know what to do," apologized Innes Hardin. "I decided to order it as I found the place, and was right there, but I made sure that I could command the order by telegram. So I can this very afternoon. I knew you would be disappointed. I was sorry."

"I'll need it next winter," admitted Gerty, helping herself to some of the chilled tomatoes. "I'm sure I'm much obliged to you. I hope it did not put you to much trouble."

The words raised the wall of formality again. Innes bent over her plate.

"What made you change your plans?" suddenly demanded his wife of Hardin. "When Sam came in with your bag, he surprised me so."

"My boss kept me." Hardin's face looked coarse, roughened by his ugly passion. "Rickard, your old friend. He served a subpoena duces tecum at the station."

"Oh," cried Gerty. "Surely, he did

(Continued)

Movie Notes

"The Neglected Wife."

The fiction characters created by Mabel Herbert Turner in her two books, "The Journal of a Neglected Wife" and "The Woman Alone," have been picturized and will be shown on the screen soon in a serial called "The Neglected Wife." The characters of the books have been faithfully depicted, but most of the material in the picture version is new, altho the general plot has been closely followed by Pathé.

Ruth Roland, the heroine of the "Who Pays?" series and the more recent serial, "The Red Circle," is the featured player. She is supported by Roland Bottomley, the well known actor.

Dorothy Phillips, who has for the past six months made monthly appearances in "Bluebird" photoplays, bids fair to maintain this unusual average for some time to come. During June she will play Nora Helmer in Ibsen's "A Doll's House," the first time this famous play has been screened. In July she will present "Flies of Rebellion," written and produced by Ida May Park, one of the few women directors now engaged in photoplaying, and her August feature will be "Vengeance of the West," directed by Joseph DeGrasse. It takes two directors to keep Miss Phillips going in her energetic passage across the screens of the nation.

Mollie King, star of the "Mystery of the Double Cross," has been recently requested to join the Red Cross, join sewing circles to knit socks for soldiers, join Women's Defense leagues, and what not. They didn't sound strenuous enough to Mollie, so she inveigled a friend of hers who is a national guardman into letting her drill with his company in their arm-

recruiting a bit a structural steel

workman called out to her as she passed the fifteenth floor. "There's no danger at all; at all, mum, in going up."

"No, of course there isn't," said our Pearl. "The danger is in going down."

Catching Her Eye



No, "Doug" Fairbanks is not using the best results," contends the powerful lens to find the answer to the question, "Is Arline Pretty?" This is as apparent as is the fact that it is the name of his leading lady. "Mix work well with play in order to

At the Theaters

FOX—Today—Robert Harron in "An Old Fashioned Young Man." Also a comedy.

TOMORROW—Bessie Barriscale in "The Snarl." Also a comedy.

STAR—Tonight—Marguerite Clayton and Webster Campbell in "When the Clock Struck One." Neal Hart in "Casey's Boarder Raid."

TOMORROW—Maria Siles in the "Skeleton Canyon Raids." Ruth Stonehouse in "Mary Ann in Society." Also a comedy.

ORPHEUM—Today—Jack Nelson and Molly Malone in "The Girl in the Garret." Helen Gibson in a railroad story. Billie Rhodes in a comedy.

TOMORROW—Louise Love in "Her Great Dilemma." Dan Russell in "Beach Nuts."

STRAND—Today—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Magdalen of the Hills."

TOMORROW—Wm. Courtney in "The Recall."

PALM—Today—Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie." Also a comedy.

TOMORROW—Francine Laramore in "The Royal Pauper."

STRAND—Today—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Magdalen of the Hills."

TOMORROW—Wm. Courtney in "The Recall."

PALM—Today—Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie." Also a comedy.

TOMORROW—Francine Laramore in "The Royal Pauper."

STRAND—Today—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Magdalen of the Hills."

TOMORROW—Wm. Courtney in "The Recall."

PALM—Today—Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie." Also a comedy.

TOMORROW—Francine Laramore in "The Royal Pauper."

STRAND—Today—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Magdalen of the Hills."

TOMORROW—Wm. Courtney in "The Recall."

PALM—Today—Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie." Also a comedy.

TOMORROW—Francine Laramore in "The Royal Pauper."

STRAND—Today—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Magdalen of the Hills."

TOMORROW—Wm. Courtney in "The Recall."

PALM—Today—Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie." Also a comedy.

TOMORROW—Francine Laramore in "The Royal Pauper."

STRAND—Today—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Magdalen of the Hills."

TOMORROW—Wm. Courtney in "The Recall."

PALM—Today—Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie." Also a comedy.

TOMORROW—Francine Laramore in "The Royal Pauper."

STRAND—Today—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Magdalen of the Hills."

TOMORROW—Wm. Courtney in "The Recall."

PALM—Today—Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie." Also a comedy.

TOMORROW—Francine Laramore in "The Royal Pauper."

STRAND—Today—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Magdalen of the Hills."

TOMORROW—Wm. Courtney in "The Recall."

PALM—Today—Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie." Also a comedy.

TOMORROW—Francine Laramore in "The Royal Pauper."

STRAND—Today—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Magdalen of the Hills."

TOMORROW—Wm. Courtney in "The Recall."

PALM—Today—Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie." Also a comedy.

TOMORROW—Francine Laramore in "The Royal Pauper."

STRAND—Today—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Magdalen of the Hills."

TOMORROW—Wm. Courtney in "The Recall."

PALM—Today—Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie." Also a comedy.

TOMORROW—Francine Laramore in "The Royal Pauper."

STRAND—Today—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Magdalen of the Hills."

TOMORROW—Wm. Courtney in "The Recall."

PALM—Today—Crane Wilbur in "The Painted Lie." Also a comedy.

TOMORROW—Francine Laramore in "The Royal Pauper."